

Windy, Colder

Windy, colder, rain changing to snow tonight. Lowest 15-25 west, 25-34 east. Thursday much colder, snow. Yesterday's high, 46; low, 40; at 8 a. m. today, 40. Year ago, high, 57; low, 28. Precipitation, .40

Wednesday, January 20, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—16



PAUL C. FISHER, 38, is accompanied by his wife, Monique, and their 12-week-old daughter, Caroleen, as he surrenders at the U. S. Marshal's office in Chicago to begin serving his indefinite jail sentence for contempt of court. Fisher, a pen manufacturer, refused to let the United States Labor Department examine his books to see if he had violated the wage and hour laws. He said he would go to jail "just to prove my point" and that he then would turn over his books.

Grand Jury Defers Action In 4 Police Cases—Indicts Others

The Pickaway County grand jury, ending two days of work late Tuesday, formally requested the Circleville City Service Commission to report more details of the case involving four city policemen who are accused of assault and battery.

The officers, who were accused by Maynard Keaton of Circleville, are John Lockard, Ludwell Mills, Russell Ogan and Alvah Shasteen. The incident occurred in a local tavern during last year's Pumpkin Show.

Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff and County Prosecutor William Ammer revealed also that the grand jurors took this action:

1—Asked a report back from the civil service commission by March 15 for consideration by them when they reconvene March 29; and 2—Made plans to subpoena the mayor, commission chairman, commission secretary and safety director to testify March 29.

2—Informed Gov. Frank Lausche and the State Director of Highways of conditions existing at "Dead Man's Crossing" at Leistville; and asked a formal investigation and recommendations as to what action to take to make it safer.

IN ADDITION to deferring action in the police cases, the grand jury declined to indict ten other men accused of a variety of criminal offenses.

However, after examining 50 witnesses who were questioned by Prosecutor Ammer, the jurors re-

Ike Starts 2nd Year In 'Good Shape'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower started his second year in office today, and a close associate said "he's thriving on the challenge" of the job.

Cabinet members, Republican party officials and White House staff members arranged to present a surprise gift to the President at a ceremony in his office commemorating the first anniversary of his inauguration.

Otherwise, the 63-year-old Chief Executive's day shaped up pretty much like scores of others during the last 12 months.

He scheduled a breakfast conference with Secretary of State Dulles who flies to Berlin tomorrow for the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

A Cabinet business session was listed just ahead of the anniversary ceremony. These meetings ordinarily are held on Friday, but this week's was planned for today because of the special occasion.

People who have worked with Eisenhower in the White House report that he seems to be in top physical condition and in a cheerful frame of mind.

One aide who sees the President many times a day said Eisenhower "probably hates" some of the detail of his job and that he isn't very happy about having to attend all the social functions he does.

This aide, who asked that his name be withheld, also said the President chafes somewhat under the confinement of the presidency, although he has traveled 36,474 miles since his inauguration.

Boost Favored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's 20,000 letter carriers and postal clerks can generally count on pay raise support from their congressmen, a letter carrier spokesman said today. Robert J. Hill of Akron said all of the state's 23 congressmen favored a raise for postal employees.

turned 16 indictments against other men who now face trial.

Together with the accusations against them, they are listed as:

Estill and French Conley, accused of interfering with arrest and for robbery—a case involving the alleged assault upon Special Officer John Lockard;

Ray Sheppard, shooting with intent to kill; Weldon Perkins, airman accused of burning his own automobile, malicious destruction of property;

Lavon Meneff, criminal assault; Harold Kneec, forgery; John R. Freeland Jr., forgery, two counts; George Bradley, grand larceny; and Charles V. Arledge Jr. and Hobart Payne, both non-support.

Rail Tycoon Clear Now To Grab Big Four

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert R. Young, clear of all connections with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, was free today to achieve his ambition of controlling the New York Central System.

The 56-year-old Texas-born financier dropped a bombshell in financial and railroad circles with the announcement last night that he and a group of associates are quitting the C&O and severing all ties that in the past have kept him sitting on the Central board.

The C&O announced that Young had resigned as board chairman of the C&O. With him went his companion in an astonishing rise to power, Allan P. Kirby, who stepped out as president of the railroad.

For years Young, the most discussed and unorthodox figure in American railroading has talked of controlling the Central.

While Young himself made no statement last night announcing the C&O and by the Allegheny Corp., holding company of which Young is board chairman, left small doubt of what he is after now.

Four other C&O directors, all of them with financial interests in Allegheny or its subsidiaries, also resigned from the C&O board.

They were James Blaine, Henry Guild, Harry Thompson and Andrew Van Pelt.

At the same time, the C&O announced that Allegheny had sold all its remaining holdings in the C&O (104,854 shares of common stock) to Cyrus S. Eaton, wealthy Cleveland industrialist. Eaton was unanimously elected board chairman to succeed Young.

Since 1951 Eaton has been the C&O's largest individual stockholder. He now owns 205,854 C&O shares and, according to the C&O is interested in a company owning 45,000 more shares. The total market value of all these shares is nearly \$9 million.

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Anti-Red POWs Near Freedom As Communists Blast Action

GOP Challenged To Vote On Bricker Plan

Georgia Senator Says Ballot Is Only Way To Settle Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) urged Republicans today to take to a Senate vote their differences over a proposed constitutional amendment on treaty powers. But Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said he still wants a compromise.

George, taking a leading role for the Democrats in the treaty controversy, said he regards as "a fair proposition" an offer by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to submit to a rollcall test a section of a proposed constitutional amendment criticized by President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower said he would never agree to giving the states power to nullify within their own borders the operations of treaties.

Bricker has said that what he is trying to do is to make sure that treaties don't take away the rights of the states to establish the qualifications of voters and to exercise other powers reserved to them in the Constitution. Lawyers disagree as to whether this is a real danger.

George said the quick and simple way to end the argument is to put it up to the Senate.

"I DON'T SEE why the Republican leaders should object to settling this issue in the Senate," the Georgia senator said. "A good many senators who favor adoption of a constitutional amendment don't want to vote for this clause because they believe it goes too far. 'I think I might vote to eliminate it, although I don't consider it as significant nor as harmful as some others seem to think it is.'"

George predicted that on a test, a majority of the Senate would vote to strip out the disputed clause and thus make the proposed treaty power amendment more palatable to Eisenhower. Democratic votes are likely to decide the question.

Revising the proposal on the Senate floor requires only a majority vote. Passage of a constitutional amendment, in both Sen. (Continued on Page Two)

Judge Rules In Favor Of Truck Tax

COLUMBUS (AP)—Federal Judge Lester Cecil yesterday turned down a request for a temporary restraining order to prevent collection of Ohio's new axle-mile truck tax.

A group of 31 interstate truckers from six states including Ohio asked the injunction.

Judge Cecil said he will ask the presiding judge of the federal circuit to convene a three-judge court for a full scale hearing on a request for a permanent order.

The request for a temporary restraining order was the first court action on the strongly disputed tax passed by the last Legislature.

The tax was designed to make truckers pay a share of the cost for the state's highway system. It was enacted with legislation boosting the gasoline tax one cent.

Truckers from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Connecticut and New York, filed their request for a temporary injunction yesterday.

Their spokesman, Atty. Joseph B. Keenan of Washington, said:

"This is a situation in which without a restraining order, the operation may be a success but the patient may well be dead. Unless these truck operators are relieved of paying this tax, they will be driven out of business."

Edmund Brady of Detroit, representing the truckers, said the case would be carried all the way to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. He contends the Ohio tax is illegal because it collects more than it is entitled to.

Toledo Aid Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was asked today to declare Toledo, Ohio, a "critical area of unemployment." Rep. Reams (Ind-Ohio) wrote the President that Toledo "is rapidly becoming the center of the most serious unemployment situation in Ohio."

2 Private Detectives Are Arrested In Odd 'Case Of The Kidnaped Twin'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two one-time private detectives jailed as abductors in the "Case of the Kidnaped Twin" split up today. Police said one confessed and blamed the other, who denied some of the story but essentially wouldn't talk.

The victim, short, round-faced Leonard Moskowitz, 36, was rescued unharmed and smiling yesterday morning after 2 days of captivity. No ransom was paid despite demands of first \$500,000 and then \$300,000.

Under California's "Little Lindbergh Law," kidnapping with bodily harm carries a maximum penalty of death and a minimum of life without parole. Kidnaping without harm carries a penalty of life with the possibility of parole.

Moskowitz said he was not injured, but Dist. Atty. Thomas Lynch declared the interpretation of bodily harm is up to a jury, bonds or the like could mean injury. Moskowitz was bound and shackled during most of his imprisonment.

The two men arrested were seized separately. The first, Joseph William Lear, 43, of Sacramento, was caught in a telephone booth making a ransom call to the victim's identical twin and constant companion Alfred.

Police said Lear broke down and

led them to a rented house, where a stocking-foot raiding party broke in, rescued Moskowitz and arrested 57-year-old Harold Jackson of Sacramento as he stood in his shorts, shivering with fright.

The arrests ended the biggest San Francisco manhunt ever and broke the best-kept secret of years. On police request, all news outlets had voluntarily held back the story until Moskowitz was safe.

Police said Lear, a soft-faced and fearful hearing aid salesman, made a complete confession after he and Jackson had been booked on suspicion of kidnapping.

Chief Homicide Inspector Frank Ahern said Lear blamed the whole plot on Jackson. He said Lear related: Lear had believed he was working with Jackson on a detective case until Moskowitz was bundled into a house rented by Jackson and threatened with death unless Moskowitz' family paid \$500,000 ransom.

Lear followed Jackson's lead from fear.

Moskowitz himself said Lear kept muttering "I didn't know it was to be this kind of a job or I wouldn't have gone into it."

"Jackson seemed to be the leader," Moskowitz said.

"Lear had ideas of his own but

he had to get okay on everything from Jackson."

Ahern questioned Lear's story of being duped into the kidnapping. He said earlier actions by the two indicated Lear knew what was up.

Ahern said Lear and Jackson bought chains, ropes, flashlights and other gear in San Jose two days before the kidnapping for use in the job.

He also pointed out that Lear made ransom calls and was often left alone in the house and could have left at any time.

Jackson, a tall, erect man with a

constant sneer, disagreed with Lear on about everything, said Inspector Don Scott. He reported Jackson denied much of Lear's story, disputed other parts and agreed with some.

The case began Saturday morning when Moskowitz was lured from his real estate office on a phoney real estate prospect.

He said Jackson took him to a residential district house supposedly to meet Jackson's brother-in-law and then shoved him into a chair and told him he was kidnapped.

Moskowitz said Jackson held a razor-sharp knife on him but did not harm him.

After a tense and whispering tug-of-war that lasted for nearly a dozen ballots before a decision was reached, City Council Tuesday night voted to seat John Robinson in the place of Councilman-at-large Joe Brink, who recently resigned.

Robinson, who yielded a seat on Council last year to make an unsuccessful bid for the mayor's job, was given the needed majority of four votes on the 11th ballot. Other strong contenders in the contest for the Council vacancy were Joe Bell and Chet Valentine. Dr. E. L. Montgomery received a vote on the ninth ballot when it appeared a compromise would have to be reached.

However, Robinson, who was given three votes through most of the balloting, received the majority a short time later. The Circleville taxi firm owner had worked consistently to insure his return to the lawmaking body, explaining that the job holds a particular interest for him in addition to his business.

Robinson was not present at the meeting and was notified of his election by employees of his taxi company. Brink was an interested spectator as the three-way ballot tussle threatened to settle down into a good-natured but impossible stalemate for the time being.

COUNCILMAN Ray Cook presided at the meeting in the absence of Council President Ben Gordon. Cook and the other five lawmakers cast secret ballots.

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Since the voting by City Council Tuesday night to pick a replacement for Councilman-at-large Joe Brink was by secret ballot, there was no definite way to determine how the majority support was finally swung to John Robinson.

However, Brink himself, and several other spectators, said they noticed the turning of the tide by watching the way Councilman Boyd Horn used a long pencil in marking his ballot. They said they noticed Horn finally stopped crossing a "T" but was careful to dot an "I" on the decisive ballot. Horn earlier had nominated Chet Valentine.

Asked later if the long-distance calculations on his voting were accurate, Horn snorted: "They're crazy! I didn't dot any 'I's!"

As Mother Battles Disease, Son Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Young Donald Boerner, whose 15-year-old fight against muscular dystrophy was given national prominence, died Monday night while his mother, Mrs. Walter Boerner, was speaking before a St. Louis group formed to combat the disease.

Donald's story was published in 1953 with the text written by his mother. The title: "My Son Dies a Little Each Day."

The 17-year-old youth had been confined to a wheelchair for 10 years and last summer spent 78 days in an iron lung when his condition grew worse.

Freedom is not a cheap commodity," said Clay, now chairman of the board of Continental Can Co. "There must be an end of concession and compromise to ease immediate tensions which, in fact, prolong the settlement of the issues which prevent peace."

Gen. Clay Says U.S. Erred In Attack

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. military governor in Germany, said here last night that the Korean War would have ended sooner if the United States "had been more willing to risk total war in the early stages."

"Freedom is not a cheap commodity," said Clay, now chairman of the board of Continental Can Co. "There must be an end of concession and compromise to ease immediate tensions which, in fact, prolong the settlement of the issues which prevent peace."

Gen. Clay said the United States "erred in attack" in the Korean War.

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Enemy Says He Will Not Free Prisoners

Peiping Radio Sounds Warning But Allies Pay No Attention

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Thousands of anti-Communist Chinese and Korean War prisoners today streamed southward from Indian-guarded stockades in Korea's neutral zone as the deadline neared for their release as civilians.

At 8 p. m. the last of more than 7,600 Korean POWs crossed the flood-lighted border into South Korea. The final group of more than 14,000 Chinese was due about 1 a. m. An American officer said all of the Chinese would be aboard landing ships for the voyage to Formosa by tomorrow.

The U. N. Command has promised all of the prisoners their freedom at midnight Friday.

Red China's Peiping radio tonight repeated its warning that "any unilateral action with regard to the prisoners of war is absolutely impermissible." But the warning was mildly worded and officials said the Reds apparently had accepted the Indian command's decision to return unrepatriated prisoners as an accomplished fact.

The transfer went smoothly despite minor hitches and a cold, drizzling rain.

AT LEAST twice the southward flow of prisoners was interrupted. No Koreans appeared for an hour early in the evening; there was no explanation. Earlier a dispute over a prisoner asking repatriation halted the movement of prisoners.

Sixty-four prisoners (37 Chinese and 29 Koreans) asked for repatriation to their Communist-ruled homelands during the first 8 hours, one guard said.

A handful of American, British and South Korean prisoners who chose to stay with the Communists remained in their neutral zone compound. The Indians planned to turn them back to the Communists, but the Reds refused to take them.

The Indians reported receipt of a letter from the Communists stating flatly that the Reds did "not propose to receive" custody of the prisoners.

The note was in addition to a nine-page letter of protest sent to (Continued on Page Two)

Ft. Recovery Faces Water Pollution Suit

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board asked the attorney general today to begin prosecution against Fort Recovery, Mercer County, for violation of the water pollution control law.

It was the first request of its kind made by the control board.

The board found the village—(population 1,231) in violation of the law and issued a cease and desist order.

Village officials had been invited to appear before the board Tuesday, but declined. They did not reply to mailed queries from the board.

A spokesman for the board said Fort Recovery has been without a sewage discharge permit since March 5, 1953. Formal notice of violation was given the village June 19, 1953.

Conviction on charges of violating the control law carries a penalty of \$500 a day for each day of violation.

The control board also announced it has taken the first step in enforcement procedure against the City of Martins Ferry. That city's sewage discharge permit expired Nov. 2, 1953. An application for renewal was made but the board declined to take action. Martins Ferry officials will be given a hearing at the next board meeting Feb. 16, when they'll be given an opportunity to "show cause" why the renewal should not be denied.

Port Retaken

SAIGON (AP)—The French announced today Marine commands and infantry have retaken the key Mekong River port of Thakhek, evacuated by the French almost a month ago when the Communist-led Vietminh thrust across Laos in central Indochina.

Enemy Says He Will Not Free Prisoners

(Continued from Page One)

The Indian command Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in Taipei, Chinese Nationalists were jubilant after hearing the release had begun. Formosa's biggest celebration in years is planned for the day the POWs begin landing.

Nationalist sources said the prisoners will be held in special villages for an undetermined period for re-education and then will be given a choice of civilian life or joining the Nationalist Army.

U. S. ARMY Secretary Robert Stevens, here for the prisoner transfer, said any of the 21 Americans who asks for repatriation before midnight Friday would be welcome to return home.

Under Allied interpretation of the Korean armistice all unrepatriated war prisoners are to be freed as civilians at midnight Friday. The Communists wanted them kept in custody until a peace conference decides their future.

The first of 14,321 anti-Communist Chinese prisoners returned to the U. N. were sped to Ascom City by truck. Then they boarded U. S. landings ships in nearby Inchon harbor and were scheduled to sail for Formosa early Thursday. The voyage will take about four days.

Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. Far East commander, said they would become civilians at midnight Friday whether or not they are on the high seas or still in Korea.

Trainloads of North Korean prisoners moved southward toward the ROK army post at Kunsan where they will be held until Friday.

As darkness fell, U. S. troops moved huge searchlights into position along the south border of the neutral zone to guide the returning prisoners.

The Chinese and North Koreans set some prison enclosures afire before beginning their march. A pall of smoke from burning tents hung over the Panmunjom area.

The prisoners sang and cheered as they crossed the line. They carried anti-Communist banners and Republic of Korea and Nationalist China flags.

One group was headed by a drum and bugle corps of about 30 Chinese prisoners. They played handmade drums and bugles painstakingly fashioned from beer cans and scraps of metal.



SIX-MONTH-OLD Kathy Oglethorpe, youngest blue baby ever to undergo the corrective surgery required in such cases, is rapidly recovering from her heart operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Oglethorpe, pay a visit to the child, whose case attracted wide medical attention. (International Soundphoto)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit.—John 15:8. A father takes vast pride in the good deeds, the good life of a son. Let us be worthy of our faith.

Harry Langdon of 122 W. Mill St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Joseph Pollard of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Howard Brust of Amanda Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Abe Greenlee of 208 Town St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Bob Cline, son of Mrs. Wilbert Maley of Circleville Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mary K. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of S. Washington St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Teddy Wellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wellington of 732 S. Scioto St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Lloyd Minor of Circleville Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Donald Rader and daughter of 433 E. Mound St. were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Sandra Barthelmas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas of Circleville Route 2, was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

'Skid Row' Cleanup Claimed Stalled

CINCINNATI (AP)—Efforts to clean up Hamilton's "skid row" are hampered because of the policies of the state board of liquor control, four Hamiltonians say.

Police Chief John Bippus, Herbert A. Walsh, assistant Butler County prosecutor; the Rev. Wheaton Webb and Maj. Franklin W. Hogan of the Salvation Army said reissuance of liquor permits and transfer of others prevented the cleanup of undesirable.

Board members said they had no jurisdiction if the liquor department grants the permits.

City Firm To Move

Arrangements are now virtually complete for the moving of Circleville Appliance store to a new location, at 147 W. Main St. The firm will be moved from its present address, 160 W. Main St., by the end of this month. A sale, started Wednesday, is under the direction of Bob Griffiths, owner.

Methodists To Meet

The Methodist Men's Club of New Holland-Atlanta will meet in an organizational gathering in New Holland Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The clubs are part of the board of lay activities of the Methodist church. Richard Plum of Circleville will be the main speaker.

The first plank road in the United States was built in 1846 in New York.

Snails can go without food for four months by living on reserves in their tissues.

An average adult not engaged in manual work needs about 2,500 calories of food a day.

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery has one of the largest single blocks of marble quarried in America.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ADDISON BROWN

Addison Brown, 53, died in a Bucyrus hospital at 3 a. m. Tuesday following a heart attack.

Mr. Brown was the son of the late Adam A. and Rosa Hutchins Brown. He was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving him are his wife, Marie Peters Brown; a brother, Ralph Brown of Columbus; five sisters, Mrs. Timothy Mogan of N. Scioto St., Mrs. Ruth Wells, Water St., Mrs. Sherman Dreesbach, E. Franklin St., Mrs. Leonard Willoughby of Columbus and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Lithopolis, and an aunt, Mrs. George Foerst of N. Court St.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Carroll Weir Funeral Home of Columbus. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call in the funeral home, 4221 N. High St. from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. MARY GUTHRIE

Mrs. Mary Guthrie of 217 Harrison Ave., died at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Connie Watt of 804 Maplewood, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Guthrie was born April 8, 1884, in Charlotte, N. C., daughter of Sam and Anna Reed Gunn. She was a member of Second Baptist church.

Surviving her in addition to her sister is a son, Richard Frazier of Newark, N. J., and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. KATHRYN WARD

Mrs. Kathryn Annabelle Schlarp Ward, 37, of South Bloomfield, died early Wednesday morning in her home.

Mrs. Ward was born March 25, 1916, in Harrison Township, daughter of John and Edna Roby Schlarp of South Bloomfield. Surviving her, in addition to her parents, is a daughter, Mrs. Neal Frazier of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Kolshun of Columbus; a brother, Ralph Roby of Circleville Route 4, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in South Bloomfield Methodist church with the Rev. Paul Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township Cemetery by direction of Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call in the John Schlarp residence after 1 p. m. Thursday until 11 a. m. Saturday and then at the church.

SABOTAGE HINTED IN JET CRASH

LONDON (AP)—Five tons of salvage equipment was flown to Malta today to aid experts trying to solve the mystery crash of Britain's crack Comet jetliner, which exploded and plunged into the Mediterranean 10 days ago.

The big question is whether the Comet, the pride of Britain's aviation industry, was blown out of the skies by a saboteur. The plane crashed off the island of Elba a few minutes after leaving Rome, carrying 35 persons to their death.

The theory that a bomb was hidden aboard the sleek jetliner is gaining strength here.

Church Groups Rap Hughes Film

NEW YORK (AP)—Two powerful church groups have joined in attacking Howard Hughes' movie "The French Line."

The Christian Herald magazine and the Protestant Motion Picture Council's National Reviewing Group said yesterday in a joint statement that the movie is "an offense to all decent people both on the grounds of morals and plain good taste."

The council says it speaks for 48 million American protestants. The Roman Catholic National Legion of Decency on Monday put the film in its "condemned" classification.

Motorist Penalized

Accused of drunk driving, Joseph J. Smith or Urbana was penalized in city court here Tuesday following his arrest by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff. In addition to the mandatory three-day jail term, Smith was fined \$100 and deprived of his operating privileges for six months.

No One Is 'Accident-Proof'

In today's teeming traffic, no one is 'accident-proof'. Protect yourself, your property, your future income with enough liability insurance. See us today.

REID'S Insurance Agency

137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

Council Picks Robinson For Brink Vacancy

(Continued from Page One)

der parliamentary law. Balloting began a moment later.

ON THE OPENING ballot, each of the three candidates received two votes. Robinson drew a third vote on the second ballot, but on the third the tally was back again at two each for all. A hush fell over Council chambers and some of the lawmakers whispered among themselves.

On the fourth ballot, Robinson again had three votes, with one for Valentine and two for Bell. The tally remained that way through two more ballots, and Cook asked: "Shall the chair declare a recess? Do you want to talk it over?"

"I'd like to talk it over with one man," said Crites, sending a chuckle around the chamber and spectator section. A five-minute huddle was held around Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas' desk.

Nicholas had to dig deep into his desk drawer from time to time to produce ballot slips for the contest.

The first two ballots following the recess indicated nobody was willing to yield ground; Robinson, 3; Bell, 2; Valentine, 1. On the third ballot, the Councilman voting for Valentine presumably was the one who switched to Dr. Montgomery—but only for the one ballot. The 10th ballot returned to the 3-2-1 tally.

HORN at this stage was marking his ballot with extra deliberation.

On the 11th ballot, Robinson got four votes and two went to Bell. "The chair declares Robinson elected," said Cook.

"Free taxi service!", quipped Crites.

Reds Claim ROK Flees In Plane

TOKYO (AP)—Pyongyang radio said a South Korean air force officer today flew a fighter plane to North Korea.

The Red radio identified him as 2nd Lt. Choi Man Chong.

The broadcast, monitored in the Korean language in Tokyo, gave no details. A South Korean air force pilot some months ago flew a propeller-driven fighter to Communist Korea. The ROK air force has no jets.

News Briefs

COPAN, Okla. (AP)—Last week this northeastern Oklahoma village tore down its jail for lack of customers. Yesterday burglars broke into a hardware store and stole \$1,000 worth of merchandise.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key senators on the postoffice committee say Postmaster General Summerfield may get the \$240 million postal rate boost he wants, but it may also be offset by congressional approval of a \$200 million pay hike for postal workers.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Three persons were killed today in the crash of a DC3 cargo plane near the municipal air terminal. Police said the chartered ship fell during a snow storm.

OBERLIN (AP)—The federal government will give Oberlin College a \$1,160,000 loan to build four dormitories housing 160 men and 160 women. The loan has been approved by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, which instructed the college to submit plans within 90 days.

CANTON (AP)—A mother was killed yesterday and her 9-year-old daughter was seriously injured when their station wagon plunged over a 90-foot embankment. Dead was Mrs. Faye C. Werner, 30. The girl, Judith, climbed out of the wreckage and flagged down a car on the highway. She suffered head injuries.

MEDINA (AP)—Mrs. Jennie S. Bowman, 67, first woman to hold an elective office in Medina County, died last night after several months' illness. She was county recorder from 1922 to 1926.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The transport Gen. W. H. Gordon arrived here yesterday with 3,064 U. S. Marines from the Far East.

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP)—Pvt. Carl Pasqualini, 20, of Sandusky, Ohio, was injured Monday in hand grenade explosion which killed two basic trainees and injured an officer. Pasqualini was reported not serious.

NEW YORK (AP)—Two "moderate" earth tremors, 2,800 miles distant in an undetermined direction, were recorded by Fordham University last night.

LANCASTER (AP)—Child welfare

Ohio General Awarded Medal

TOKYO (AP)—Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis, Paulding, Ohio, for 2½ years the chief of intelligence with the Far East Command, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in ceremonies this morning.

In presenting the award, Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Force commander, cited Ennis for "the outstanding manner in which he accomplished each of his innumerable and frequently sensitive duties which contributes in a marked degree to the success of the United Nations Command."

Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, former commander of the 40th Infantry Division in Korea, will succeed Ennis as intelligence chief.

Ancient Boulders Hamper Turnpike

FREMONT (AP)—Boulders moved here by pre-historic glaciers now are holding up work on the Ohio Turnpike.

The boulders, some more than three feet in diameter, damage equipment used in the construction of two turnpike bridges to span the Sandusky River.

Contractors explain that 45-foot sheets of steel pile must be hammered into the river bottom to build cofferdams, enclosures from which water is pumped to expose the bottom. The two bridges require 16 cofferdams. But many individual piles split and spring links when pounded through the underwater rocks.

authorities here said a baby abandoned in a street phone booth Saturday will be placed in a boarding home pending identification. The two-month-old boy was found by two bread deliverymen.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Susan Ball has recovered so rapidly from a leg amputation that she has been moved from the hospital to a sanitarium, her studio said yesterday. The amputation was necessary because of a cancerous growth, her surgeon said.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Lloyd Morey, 68-year-old acting president of the University of Illinois, yesterday was named president, to serve until Sept. 1.

DRYMEN, Scotland (AP)—The sixth Duke of Montrose, who claimed to have invented in 1912 the HMS Argus, world's first aircraft carrier, died today after a week's illness. He was 75.

New Citizens

MISS WELDON

Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Weldon of Los Gatos, Calif., are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in California. Dr. Weldon is the son of Mrs. N. T. Weldon of 414 S. Court St.

MISS RHOADES

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhoades of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a daughter, born at 3:59 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Million Housing Units Start In '53

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the fifth straight year, more than a million housing units were placed under construction in 1953.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that 1,102,400 new permanent non-farm dwelling units were started last year. This was the third best housing year on record, comparing with 1,127,000 units started in 1952, and 1,396,000 in the 1950 record year.

The Bureau said more privately owned one-family homes were begun during the first nine months of 1953 than in any comparable period except in 1950.

Another Blizzard Sweeping Plains

By The Associated Press

Another blizzard swept across sections of the Rocky mountains and plains states today and headed into the nation's mid-continent.

Temperatures dropped to nearly 40 degrees below zero in Montana as the icy blasts from Canada whistled across the border and pushed southward into the plains.

Snow and strong winds accompanied the Arctic air and falls of from 3 to 6 inches of snow were in prospect for many areas. The snow belt today extended from Minnesota through Wyoming.

Warren Named Putnam Judge

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed Ferdinand E. Warren, 49, as Putnam County probate judge today for a term ending Feb. 8, 1955.

A native of Stark County, Judge Warren was graduated by Western Reserve Law School, Cleveland, in 1931. He practiced law in Cleveland and later moved to Leipsic. He served as Putnam County prosecutor from 1935 to 1941.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains presented a jumble of gains and losses on the Board of Trade today. Trading pace slackened from yesterday, but still was pretty rapid.

Wheat and soybeans met profit taking after yesterday's rapid run up. Feed grains, particularly corn, acted better than the rest of the market.

Wheat near noon was 1½¢ lower to ¼¢ higher, March \$2.13½, corn ½¢ lower to ¼¢ higher, March \$1.54, oats unchanged to ¼¢ higher, March 79½¢, rye ¼¢ higher, March \$1.21½, soybeans ¾¢ lower, January \$3.11, and land 17 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, January \$16.05.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 10,000; butchers 25-75 mostly around 50 lower; hogs 25-50 lower; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25-25.00; 240-270 lb weights 24.50-25.25; 280-315 lb 24.00-25.50; choice 350-550 lb sows 21.25-22.00; instances slightly more on few lighter weights.

Salable cattle 13,000; calves 400; general market slow; average prime to high prime steers and utility and commercial grades mostly steady; good to low prime steers steady to 50 lower; with instances 1.50 under Monday; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows about steady; bulls and vealers steady to strong, high choice and prime steers 23.50 - 31.00; most prime grades 27.50-29.50; good and choice steers 19.50-25.00; low commercial Holsteins 16.50; half load high prime 1,000 lb heifers 26.50; load mostly prime 1,000 lb weights 24.75; most good and choice heifers 18.50-23.50; load or so 24.00; utility to low good heifers 12.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-16.00; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-30.00; cull and utility grades 12.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs active; steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep mainly steady; good and choice woolled slaughter lambs around 110 lb down 20.00-21.00; choice and prime grades 21.25-22.00; latter price including load lots up to 107 lb; cull to low good lambs 12.00-19.50; loads and decks mostly choice lambs around 55 lb down carrying fall shorn pelts 20.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes salable 5.50-8.00.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular 49
Eggs 40
Cream, Premium 54
Butter 72

POULTRY

Light Hens 14
Heavy Hens 14
Old Roosters 11

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans 2.90
Wheat 2.03
Corn 1.47

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; generally 50 lower; 180-220 lbs 25.00; 220-240 lbs 25.75; 240-260 lbs 24.75; 260-300 lbs 24.25; 300-350 lbs 23.00; 350-400 lbs 22.25; 400-450 lbs 21.25; 450-500 lbs 20.25; 500-550 lbs 19.25; 550-600 lbs 18.25; 600-650 lbs 17.25; 650-700 lbs 16.25; 700-750 lbs 15.25; 750-800 lbs 14.25; 800-850 lbs 13.25; 850-900 lbs 12.25; 900-950 lbs 11.25; 950-1,000 lbs 10.25; 1,000-1,050 lbs 9.25; 1,050-1,100 lbs 8.25; 1,100-1,150 lbs 7.25; 1,150-1,200 lbs 6.25; 1,200-1,250 lbs 5.25; 1,250-1,300 lbs 4.25; 1,300-1,350 lbs 3.25; 1,350-1,400 lbs 2.25; 1,400-1,450 lbs 1.25; 1,450-1,500 lbs .25.

Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, good 19.00-22.50; commercial 16.00-19.00; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 11.00 - 13.50; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 7.50-10.00; shells 7.50 down; bulls 12.00-17.50.

Calves—Steady; prime 28.50-30.00; few higher; good to choice 24.00-25.00; mediums 19.00 down; outs 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs 350; selling at auction.

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with Firestone Foam Rubber

Soothing... Refreshing... Comforting Sleep.

...that's what you want and exactly what you'll get in this sensational DE LUXE mattress. Here's superior LUPFER scientific construction plus more than a 4100 SQ. IN. PAD of genuine FIRESTONE FOAM RUBBER that soothingly cradles, yet firmly supports the body and assures restful, comforting relaxation for tired nerves and weary muscles. It's tailored (second to none) in an attractive heavy woven SIMTEX cover. A real value at \$59.95, however for this special sale at \$39.95 it represents one of the outstanding mattress values of all time... and, remember it's GUARANTEED 5 YEARS. See this rare buy today!

5-Year Guarantee

Look At It More Than 4100 Sq. Inch Pad of Firestone Foam Rubber

Also Available . . Box Spring To Match \$39.95

As an added feature we are offering an exceptional quality matching box spring, that embodies all the features of much higher priced merchandise, at the same low price of only.....\$39.95. A guaranteed saving of not less than \$19.55 to you. Order yours today!

- Tailored in matching SIMTEX covers
- Has carrying handles for ease of handling
- Oil tempered heavy gauge spring unit

COMPARE These Extraordinary Features!

- Heavily insulated with Quilted Sisal Pads.
- Layer after Layer of Long Fibre Filled Cotton
- A 4100 Square Inch Pad of FIRESTONE RUBBER.
- Tailored in Attractive, Woven SIMTEX Covers.
- Pre-built Crash Proof Stitched Side Walls.
- Silk Cord Carrying Handles for Easy Handling.
- 6 Metal Air Vents Assure Proper Ventilation.

Ford's New & Used Furniture

155 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 895

\$12.95 to \$25.00

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

Announcement of the society's move from Harrisburg, Pa., to the Columbus Park of Roses was made yesterday. The society had been near the famous Hershey, Pa., rose gardens for 20 years before moving to Columbus, where the Rose Park opened last year.



The following new cooperators were presented to the supervisor and approved:

Blyde Bidwell, 100 acres, Jackson Township; John Dunlap, Jr., 368 acres, Muhlenberg Township; Fred Strouse, 140 acres, Salterree Township, and Paul Schein, 29 acres, Deer Creek Township.

Next meeting will be held Feb.

15. The main order of business will be to develop a Conservation Educational Program for 1954.



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the A-C
FACTOR
in FOLEY'S
HONEY
& TAR**

- THAT loosens up
your cough from
a cold so very
much quicker
- relieves sore-
ness in throat
almost instantly
- checks coughing
-allays the tickle

THE WORLD'S BEST COUGH SYRUP

The waltz as it now is danced originally came from Germany.

ISTANBUL (AP)—Radio Sofia says Albania has asked the United Nations to help in setting up a joint Albanian-Greek commission to delineate the border between the two countries.

HEALTH IS WEALTH

we help you guard it

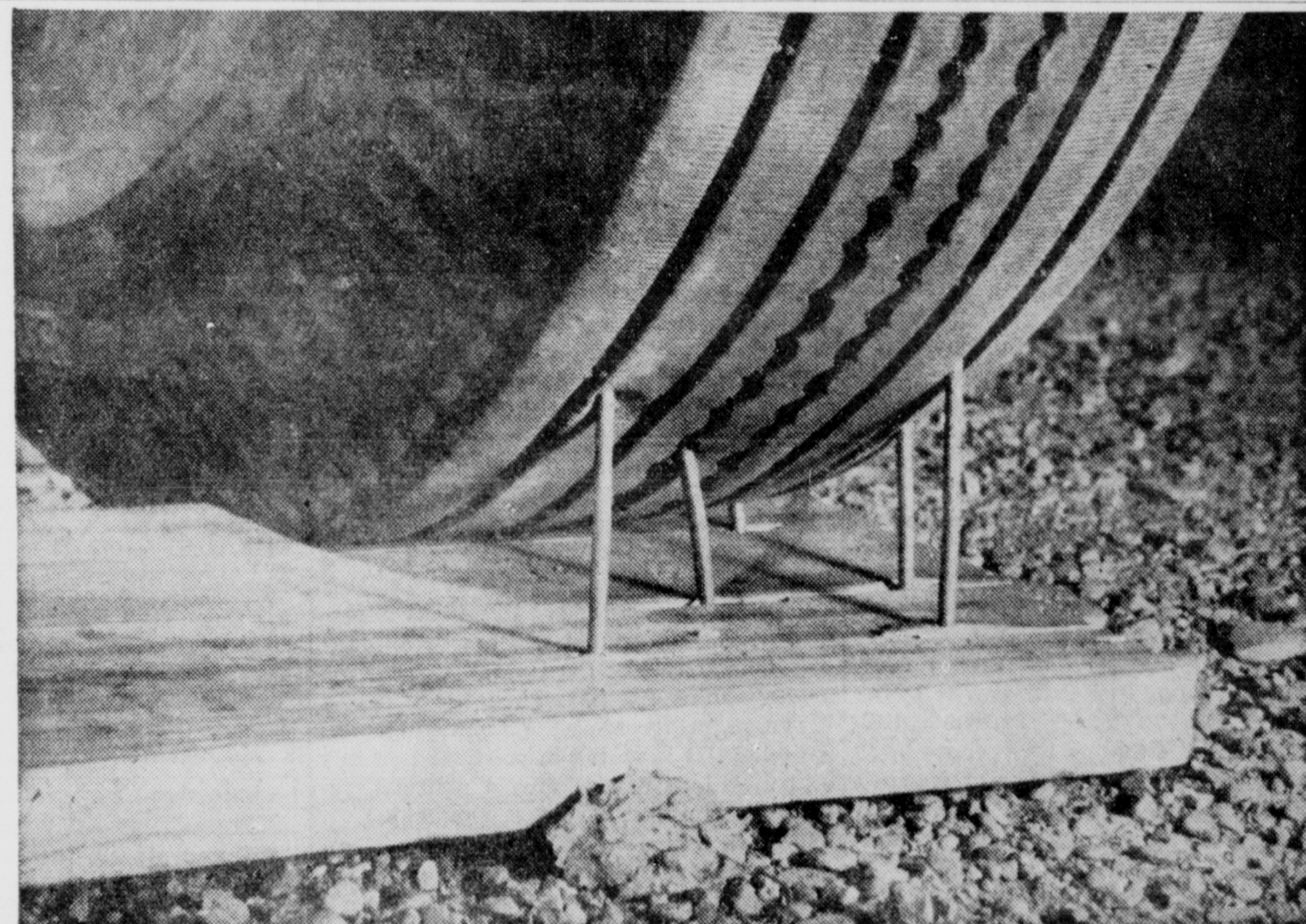
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In 5 years of use, BFG Tubeless Tire protection against *all* 3 major tire hazards, PUNCTURES, BLOWOUTS, and SKIDS, has been proved over and over again by motorists. Its LIFE-SAVER Tread has thousands of tiny grip-blocks that *stop* you quicker on slippery roads. And it *costs less* than a regular tire and any blowout-protecting tube! Look at the tires on your car now. Isn't it time to trade them in for LIFE-SAVER protection?

Instead of a tube, the **LIFE-SAVER** has a patented lining that lets air out s-s-slowly in event of damage — lets you stop safely.

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|---|---|---|--|
| <p>FORD CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH NASH</p> <p>29⁹⁵</p> <p>6.70-15</p> <p>LIFE-SAVER</p> <p>EACH, PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE</p> | <p>MERCURY DODGE STUDEBAKER PONTIAC</p> <p>32⁹⁵</p> <p>7.10-15</p> <p>LIFE-SAVER</p> <p>EACH, PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE</p> | <p>OLDSMOBILE BUICK DESOTO HUDSON</p> <p>36⁹⁵</p> <p>7.60-15</p> <p>LIFE-SAVER</p> <p>EACH, PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE</p> | <p>CHRYSLER CADILLAC LINCOLN PACKARD</p> <p>39⁹⁵</p> <p>8.00-15</p> <p>LIFE-SAVER</p> <p>EACH, PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE</p> |
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STRATFORD-ON-HOUSATONIC
POSSIBLE OUTDOOR productions of Shakespeare's plays next summer at Stratford, Conn., might give the needed impetus to the movement for the American Shakespeare Festival and Academy there. If so, it would realize the years-long dream of Lawrence Langner, treasurer of the executive committee, who says that a considerable amount already has been pledged.

Mr. Langner is one of the founders and a co-director of the Theater Guild. A meeting in New York, attended by many of the men and women most prominent in the American theater as actors, writers and producers, caught much of his enthusiasm. Why not a Stratford-on-Housatonic here, if not on as grand a scale as the theater in Stratford-on-Avon, the playwright's birthplace? The Connecticut Stratford is old as American communities go, dating from 1639, only 23 years after the death of the bard.

Is there need of such an undertaking? The question almost answers itself. More people speak English in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. Yet England, with a population one-fourth that of the United States, sees many more presentations than Americans do of plays of the greatest literary genius of the English language.

The English need not go to London for their Shakespeare, for repertory companies abound. Americans get Shakespeare on the infrequent occasions Broadway deigns to present him. Perhaps summer plays at the American Stratford, accessible to a large segment of the population, will inspire hefty subscriptions to the new plan, and the projected academy will train repertory companies to make Shakespeare available to many more millions.

RED CROSS PREPAREDNESS

KEYNOTE OF THE widespread activities of the Red Cross is its preparedness to go to work in any crisis or emergency in addition to the year-round services it performs. Less appealing to the imagination, perhaps, but just as important as its immediate response in disasters, is the aid given to troubled service men here and abroad, to their families and to veterans in hospitals.

This is not primarily financial, but 232,000 service men and veterans and 133,000 families benefited in the fiscal year ended last June 30.

The blood program was next, at a cost of \$12,879,000 for collection of 1,792,500 blood units for civilians, and 2,369,600 donations for national defense and the production of gamma globulin for the Office of Defense Mobilization. The National Red Cross and the 3,700 chapters combined each spent more than \$6,000,000 in this service.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When any President of the United States delivers a message to Congress or delivers a major speech, the editorial response must be immediate. We in the newspapers and the hurried men on radio are required by our trades to set forth immediate reactions. It is one of the travails of a free society.

To ponder, to investigate, to wonder — these take time, and taking time is rejected as laziness, of not meeting "dead-lines." Indeed, often the lines are really dead, because history plays havoc with small episodes, leaving not even a toe-print on the sands of time.

This is to be a critical session of Congress. As a result of its legislative progress and its effect upon the economy of the nation, we shall either restore a sound, modified capitalistic economy under a mixed Republican - conservative - Democratic management, or we shall have a depression and the Socialists will come to power in 1954 under the guise of the Left-Wing Democrats and the A.D.A. This alternative faces the United States, no matter what the happy well-wishers who love a phrase such as "Middle-of-the-Road" say.

Critical moments in history are never in the middle of anything. They are the outburst of a proletariat which wearies of paying the price of errors. The burden in the past has normally fallen on the peasants; in our society, it falls most heavily on the industrial workers who too often own nothing but their legal rights. They possess no homes, no farms to produce food, no tools. In our society, they usually possess no skills and have only their time to sell.

Thus, from 1929 to 1939, the United States faced the develish spectre of 10,000,000 unemployed, to be solved only by war. Whatever the politics or the morality of war, it absorbed the unemployed, produced a labor scarcity, gave the unions the opportunity to make demands which reduced the efficiency of the worker but got him more pay and better conditions. It also produced more taxes, debased the dollar, loaded the country with debt, created a class-conscious urban proletariat where none existed before.

For the United States, it was a turn in history, from a society as it developed since 1609, to a society as it has been altering since 1929.

This is the problem of President Eisenhower, and his course will not be an easy one. The "State of the Union" message is a challenging document because it sets a program for arresting the disintegration of a society. It is stated in political terms and therefore will receive a political response. In moral terms, it would have been better understood by the American people, who, in their bewilderment, are looking for a Moses to take them back over the Jordan out of the confusions of Egypt. No one who seeks it can, however, miss the moral note in the Eisenhower message and what to the hurried seemed like compromises are the halts in a steady march toward a restoration of the leadership of an idea in American life—the idea of individual dignity and self-reliance.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Soviet government is concerned over a restless middle class, which is becoming more interested in capitalistic luxuries than carrying a gun. The middle class is the despair of politicians in this country, too.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, that's perfectly all right—you can always pick up typing at night school..."

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Heart Conditions Aided By a Mild, Warmer Climate

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE southeastern section of the United States has turned out to be a sort of fountain of youth for heart patients, if not for the rest of the searchers for eternal life and youth. Every year, there is an annual pilgrimage of heart patients to these states.

Climate appears to be an important factor in both the occurrence and the severity of rheumatic type of heart disease.

In Northern Sections

In the northern part of the United States, rheumatic heart infection and its permanent involvement of the heart valves occur five times more frequently than in the southern parts of this country. It is believed that the lesser occurrence of this disease is due to the comparatively low occurrence of upper respiratory infections, especially those associated with the streptococcus germ that is a supposed contributing cause of rheumatic fever.

The mildness of the climate allows much more time to be spent outdoors, less crowding indoors, and less spread of infection. It is a well known fact that crowding increases the incidence of rheumatic fever and too often it occurs in several members of the same family.

Other Types Benefited

Other types of heart disease patients also migrate regularly to the southern climates. Persons who suffer from heart disease due to high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries have a greater tendency to develop heart failure when they contract upper respiratory and lung infections. The chances of this occurring in southern climates are greatly reduced.

It is a well known fact that many people have heart attacks and constriction of the blood vessels of the heart in cold weather. Many heart patients are therefore instructed not to walk against a cold wind. Thus, by moving to a milder climate, these heart patients are helped through a winter which they might otherwise have to spend indoors.

Ideal Conditions

It has been found that heart patients are very comfortable and do best in a temperature of from sixty-eight to seventy-two degrees Fahrenheit, with a humidity that ranges from forty-eight to seventy-two per cent.

However, it must be pointed out that heart patients, in too warm a climate or temperature, can be just as uncomfortable as in a cold climate.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. A.: I have circles under my eyes. Can something be done about it?

Answer: Circles under the eyes are usually caused by what is known as unbalancing of the water absorption and output, which has no particular significance from the standpoint of health. However, these dark circles sometimes come from lack of rest and sleep.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Fritz Sieverts was hostess when Child Study club meeting held a program on parent-teacher relations.

Ohio State Historical Society reports a total of 27,350 persons visited Logan Elm Park during 1948.

Mrs. Richard Jones addressed DAR meeting on Colonial Gardens.

TEN YEARS AGO
Dan McClain was elected president of Methodist Men's Brotherhood.

County courthouse is swamped with dog license sales and tax collections.

Mrs. Ted Steele, a Christmas

bride, was honored with a dinner party.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Collis Young of Lima is visiting in Circleville.

Circleville High School has been invited to participate in a State High School speech contest.

Scioto River is overflowing its banks, flooding the low country and Williamsport road.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Italy's new premier-designate is a fellow named Amatore Fanfani. Just how long he remains in office, depends on how many fans Fan has.

During 1953 a total of 25 million babies were born throughout the world. Those are the stark statistics!

Twenty-five million brand new babies constitute a pretty round—and mighty cute—figure.

Chess, according to Factographs, was played by the ancient Egyptians back as far as 1600 B. C. It was probably between moves that they built all those pyramids.

Most parrots are left-footed, a science item tells us. So what—who ever saw a parrot do much walking?

Haile Selassie is to visit the U. S. Remember, he was the chap Mussolini, back in the 1930s, tried to make the little man who wasn't there?

A newly-developed refrigerator has a faucet in the outer part of the door for cold drink dispensing. Won't be complete until it includes a sandwich dispenser for the midnight snacker.

New Guinea and Borneo each is slightly larger than Texas.

Many birds have little or no sense of smell.

The Quest by ELSIE MACK

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

AFTER the night Dale took Lora Thornton to the train, Dale sensed in herself a heightened awareness of Jeffrey Windsor. Strange, she thought, to work day after day with a person and be unaware of the proximity of tragedy, of sacrifice. Was it possible to be so absorbed in one's own quest, so involved with the working out of one's own salvation, that other people were merely shadows with no substance at all?

Perhaps, during the days that followed, Dale's attitude altered and softened toward Jeffrey Windsor. In retrospect, seeking causes and excuses for what happened between them, she wondered if some of her natural sympathy for the man and his dilemma revealed itself in her voice and face. Looking back, she found causes; but no possible excuses.

It happened during one of Jeffrey's hand on her shoulder seemed no more than an unthinking gesture as he leaned over to put his empty cup on the desk. But Dale's forward movement, as she reached for her pack of cigarettes, did not dislodge it, and she became aware of his hand as a warmth, a pressure. She stiffened, but said nothing. Why give it undue significance? But when his hand slid slowly down her shoulder and along her arm, there was no mistaking the caress. She twisted violently away, but his grasp only tightened.

"Stop it, Dale," he said softly. "Be still."

He kissed her, his arm crushing her waist and holding both her arms helpless, his other hand holding her face still. He kissed her again, thoroughly, experimentally, strongly, before Dale tore herself free.

A mist was before her eyes. "Haven't you got the wrong girl?" she asked coldly.

But she knew he wouldn't have kissed Lora Thornton like that. High-minded! She began furiously. "If you think—"

"This is what I think." His voice was crisp and clinical in its analysis. "You and I are caught in the trap of our own emotions. Something tells me you know about Lora and me. And I know about you. I've seen what you are and what you want. It's in your eyes. That lost and seeking look. A man doesn't imagine that look, Dale. Either you're still dreaming of the precious thing you lost, or you are looking around for something to replace it. That means another man, doesn't it? Let's be honest, Dale. I could be that man."

"No!"

"What's the matter? Does it take a better man than I?" But his mouth was unsmiling.

Dale was trembling, and very white. "Your logic is flawless," she said. "But your premise is all

wrong. Yes, I know about you. About Lora, too. It makes this all the more insulting. You can't have the real thing and you think I am available. Isn't that it?"

Jeffrey raised his brows, shrugged faintly. "You're being dramatic, aren't you? Playing the young innocent?"

She slapped him then, knowing it was a loss of dignity, but seeing with elation a dull red flush gradually fill in her hand's imprint on his flesh. She picked up her handbag and gloves, snatched her hat from the hook behind the door. "I've enjoyed working here, but obviously I can't any longer."

"Don't be a fool, Dale."

But he did not try to stop her as she walked out, closing the door with finality behind her.

Before dinner that evening, she got out her copy of Browning and turned to the marked passage from Rabbi Ben Ezra. So this is what you meant, Grandy! Men like Jeffrey Windsor. But why push me into such encounters? To teach me the difference between the phony and the true? Do you honestly think I don't know, after Kelly?

"You look like a rained-on bee," Agatha said at dinner. "Heat get you down?"

"I quit my job today."

"So? That Jeffrey man a bit too Mephistophelian for you?" Agatha's eyes twinkled. "Just slap his face."

Laughter rippled up in Dale. "I did!" She felt better suddenly, and almost cheerful. A decision came unexpectedly, exciting her. "Aggie, I think I'll go home for a few days," she said.

Agatha nodded. "Sensible idea. There's another heat wave on the way, the weather man says. Her eyes sharpened. "You be sure and come back, now. Running away is the easiest but the silliest escape of all."

Grandy would see to it that she came back. For Dale knew now that her decision to come to New York had not actually been her own, but his. And he'll send me away again, she thought, if he thinks it's for my own good.

Given an inkling of the episode in Jeffrey Windsor's office that day, Phil Parrish certainly would not have blundered by kissing Dale when he left her at her door that evening. All Phil saw was a girl infinitely desirable: a girl he half-loved and could deeply love, he suspected, once he stopped being cagey about marriage. Dale's mouth was sweet and tremulous and yielding under his, and then she stiffened in his arms.

"What's wrong?" he asked, mildly surprised.

"Nothing," she said. She would have confessed that for a moment she had surrendered to the desperate weakness of pretending; that it had not been Phil she kissed, but

Kelly. Nor could she say that she had pushed him off because the things in Jeffrey Windsor's mind could be in Phil's, too.

She broke away from him and stepped inside the door. "Good night, Phil," she said, and snapped the latch on the screen.

"What about tomorrow? We're going dancing, aren't we?"

"I am going to Swanscombe tomorrow."

He pressed his face against the screen. "For Pete's sake! Dale, come out here. I can't talk to you through this darned wire mesh. What are you going away for? Running?"

"No," she said.

"What about your job?"

"I'm through with that."

"Did that man—"

"Yes," she said woodenly. "That man did. He quite obviously thought a sad and lonely widow was fair play. I didn't like the pass he made, Phil. I didn't like it at all."

He rattled the door handle. "You let me in there, Dale!"

"You'll wake Aggie!"

"She's awake. Never fear—and listening to every word of this! Tell me one thing. Did I offend you just now? You've been kissed before—"

"Nothing could have been more mistimed, although Phil could not have known that. Nor did he know the heat of anger that ran through her. 'Yes,' she said softly. 'On, yes, I've been kissed before. I'm neither naive nor inexperienced. I admit all that. What I do not admit is the right of any man to take advantage of that knowledge. That,' she said, 'I can't forgive.'"

"Dale!" he said furiously.

"Good night, Phil."

She closed the heavy inner door firmly, locked it. Then, shaken and hurt and angry, she leaned her body against it, closed her eyes, her hands up over her face. Kelly, where are you? I'm lost again...

After a long time, she moved away from the door, along the hall, up the stairs. Agatha's door was open. Had she heard?

"Dale?"

She stopped at Agatha's door, but she did not go in.

From the darkness came the wide awake voice. "Don't stay mad at him, Dale. Don't measure him by one kiss and throw him in the ash can. Phil really is a very nice young man."

The matter-of-fact voice drove away the day's unpleasantness. "Go to sleep, Aggie," Dale said. "And don't you know a lady never eavesdrops?"

She went into her room and closed the door. Suddenly she was tired to death of everything here that she had to fight. It would be wonderful to be home again with Grandy and Grandmother, even if they only let her stay for a little while.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where is the Ambassador bridge situated?
2. In what branch of the United States service would a man win the DFC?
3. Into what body of water does the Housatonic river flow?
4. What was the name of the horse ridden by Don Quixote in Cervantes' book?
5. What is the capital of the Saar?

IT'S BEEN SAID

A man of intellect is lost unless he writes to it energy of character. When we have the lantern of Diogenes we must have his staff.—Sebastian Chamfort.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FIXATE — (FIK-sate) — verb transitive and intransitive; to render, or become, fixed. Psychology: To direct upon an object; as, to fixate the eyes; to look at. Origin: Latin—Ficus.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

St. Agnes Eve, considered by the superstitious as good time to forecast future. 1882—Panama canal begun by French under Ferdinand de Lesseps, 1936—King George V of England died, succeeded by Edward VIII. 1946—Gen. Charles de Gaulle resigned as president of France.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1.—You can see her on your television set five times a week. She was born in New York, got her schooling there and attended Barnard college. Her ambition is to be a good actress, and she must be because people often accost her on the street, calling her by her TV name. She thinks she must have decided she wanted to be an actress when she was in her high chair days, for she took part in school plays in kindergarten and grade school. She has been on the stage, studied music, and done several radio shows. Now she plays in TV's Love of Life. Who is she?

2.—This foreign service officer was born in Kiating, China, on April 6, 1908. He studied at the University of Wisconsin, the Yenching university at Peiping, China, and Columbia university. He was appointed a foreign serv-

ice officer in 1931, and served as vice consul at Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and in Yunnanfu, China. Later he was language attaché at Peiping. He has served also in Peiping, Mukden and Hankow, China, in the department of State, in the embassy in Chungking, and Moscow, USSR, and has been a member of the Policy Planning staff, department of State since 1947. Can you tell his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A mixed grid is indicated for you, but good fortune is promised and can be increased and made more secure if you control your tendency to recklessness and argumentation. Born today a child should be ambitious and possess great faith, which will aid in overcoming some difficulties to gain success, possibly fame.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday today to Ruth St. Denis, noted dancer; Mischa Elman, violinist; Sam Jethro and Joe Dobson, baseball players, and Walter O. Briggs, baseball club owner.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Detroit, Mich.
2. Airforce—The Distinguished Flying Cross.
3. Long Island Sound.
4. Rosinante.
5. Saarbrücken.

Daniel J. McGee 2-Amp. John F.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — British economists and members of Parliament are trying to talk the United States down into a depression almost as deliberately and as precisely as tower control men at a distant airport guide a stricken airplane to earth.

Their vocal and written doubts over President Eisenhower's ability to maintain the prosperity so fateful to the free world's security has reached the morbid and psychiatric state. I must give comfort to Georgi Malenkov in the midst of his domestic difficulties, for the London Cassandra parrot his predictions before the Russian Congress more than a year ago.

It is understood that Secretary Dulles will take time out at next week's Berlin meeting of foreign ministers to ask that Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden try to soft-pedal these forebodings. Although they cannot, of course, control the chatter of editorial writers of the London Times, Manchester Guardian and The Economist, who picture us as on the brink of another 1929 collapse, they can

quiet official prophets of American doom.

PROPAGANDA — The prime minister, if he agrees with the Dulles thesis that these anti-American jibes are grist for Communist propaganda, can caution Conservatives in Parliament and his ministry to cease these premonitory warnings. In fact, the rash of British forecasts of an American depression have been discussed numerous times by the Eisenhower Cabinet and Churchill's Privy Council. Ike is irritated over this strange development.

These British fears, unfortunately, have been echoed and re-echoed throughout Europe, South America, Russia and the Far East, doing great damage to our military, economic and political opposition to Communist expansion and aggression. It makes both friendly and neutral nations in the cold war wonder whether they should choose between Moscow and Washington.

Obviously, they will be reluctant to tie up with the U. S. if an economic crack-up means that a must withdraw or curtail military and economic aid

because we are heading for bankruptcy.

CONCERN — President Eisenhower's concern is understandable. He realizes, and so should the British, that the United States has become an Atlas upholding the free world. Indeed this realization lies behind his domestic and foreign program, which has been assailed by Republican conservatives and praised by Harry S. Truman because it is New Dealish.

Regardless of expense and seeming desertion of GOP principles, Ike knows that he cannot permit a minor or major economic crackup. We have given too many hostages for the preservation of our way of life, to put it tritely but realistically, here and abroad, against Communist destruction of the democratic system and philosophy.

The ironic feature is that, despite pessimistic British comment, we are winning the economic phase of the cold war. Some of our own economists concede that we may enter a slight recession in late 1954, but they anticipate a rebound in 1955.

The White House has given assurances to this effect to domes-

tic and foreign interests. It would be political death to Ike and the GOP, if he did not keep this pledge.

ANXIOUS — Meanwhile, Malenkov is sitting poorly. He has had to still domestic and satellite discontent by promising more consumers' goods, which will cut down his capacity for making arms. But Russia and its satellites, in the year of promise, have had bad harvests, possibly the worst in ten years.

He has had to export gold to buy these commodities abroad. In a bald and significant admission of economic poverty, he has tried to bid for millions of pounds of our surplus butter and other edibles. It is a confession and a humiliation which Stalin would not have permitted or suffered.

In his homely and frank way, Dulles will explain this situation to Eden at Berlin, and perhaps to Churchill in a London stop-off. He will ask them to use their influence to prevent Fleet Street economists and politicians in Parliament from selling short World War II hero and savior—Ike Eisenhower.

By
Ray Tucker

Revolution Daughters Hear Address By Mrs. Barrett

Chapter Conducts Memorial Services

Mrs. Walter Barrett of Chillicothe was guest speaker when Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Barrett, introduced by Mrs. James Moffitt, program chairman, used as her subject, "They Also Served". She explained that her title was meant to include the family of the warrior.

She discussed the life and times of Polly Penrose Wayne, the wife of the American Revolutionary and Ohio Territory hero, General Anthony Wayne. She mentioned that General Wayne was especially remembered for his part in the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, regent, assisted by Mrs. R. R. Bales, chaplain, opened the meeting with ritualistic service. The chapter then gave the pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed, followed by group singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. Bales conducted a memorial service for the late Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, organizing regent of the Pickaway Plains chapter, closing service with group recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

An invitation was extended to the Nathaniel Massie chapter of Chillicothe to attend an annual group day Washington Tea Feb. 16 in Circleville.

Miss Ruth Montelius, member of a National Defense committee, gave a report on the Bricker Amendment, stating that the United States is the only country in the United Nations that makes treaties the supreme law of the land. The United Nations charter now supercedes our Constitution, since the charter is a ratified treaty. The Bricker Amendment seeks to clarify and strengthen our treaty making powers and overcome this loophole.

Delegates chosen to attend a DAR state conference, to be held during March in Canton, are Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. Walter Hedges and Mrs. Clarence McAbee.

Alternates are Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mrs. Paul H. Gearhart, Mrs. Stanley Cromman and Miss Alice Ada May.

Delegates to a national congress of DAR to be held during April in Washington D. C. are Miss Hamilton, Miss Dorothy MacArthur, Miss Elsie H. Jewell and Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Alternates are Mrs. Watt, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Miss Florence Dunton and Miss Anne Leist.

Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Orion King presided at a tea table centered with an arrangement of calyx, ivy, philodendron and vinca.

Hostesses were Miss Dunton, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Paul Gearhart, Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. William Ulm, Mrs. Chester Rockey and Mrs. E. W. Lane.

Shower Party Honors Bride In Tarlton

Mrs. Maurice Turvey of Tarlton was honor guest at a bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. Richard Turvey, with Mrs. Lenna Turvey and Miss Gladys Turvey assisting the hostess.

Games and contests provided en-

Personals

Mrs. Frances Bossert has returned to her home in Columbus, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wertman of Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Wertman is convalescing in her home after a heart attack.

Washington Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school.

William Imier of Phoenix, Ariz., was the guest of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Imier and son of Elm Avenue.

Mrs. Robinson Conducts Meet Of Art League

Circleville Art League met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout of Stoutsville, with Mrs. Ward Robinson presiding at a business session.

Reports were given on posters made by the league for the Polio drive and on original pictures hung in the library and in the Water K. Company.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna was appointed as chairman of a program committee for the coming year. Announcement was made of a Chillicothe Art League showing being held during the month of January in the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

Orin Webb of Chillicothe was welcomed as a new member of the league. Mrs. Gene Kuhns of Chillicothe also was present at the meeting.

Miss Ruth Montelius gave a demonstration in portrait painting during program. A work session for members who wished to paint was followed by refreshments, served by the hostess.

Next meeting is to be held Feb. 16 in the basement studio at the Stout home.

Entertainment, with prizes being presented to Mrs. Dick Van Fossen, Mrs. Albert Spangler, Mrs. Walter Griffith and Mrs. George Stevens.

Those present included, Mrs. Turvey, honor guest, Mrs. Van Fossen, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Dave Singleton, Mrs. Jane Coder, Mrs. Ed Valentine and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter.

Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Willis Carnes, Mrs. Stewart Dennis, Mrs. Arnold McNeal, Mrs. Daniel Fogler, Mrs. Carrie Tatman, Miss Elaine Turvey and the hostesses. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Umberto Wiggins, Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Gene Stevens, Miss Louise Jones, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Nelson Jones, Mrs. George Karshner and daughter and Mrs. Carrie Bundy.

Here's a trousseau every kitchen should have: a dozen dish and glass towels, a half a dozen dishcloths and at least four pot holders. Have two of the pot holders large and heavy; the other two can be smaller and lighter in weight.

Television antennae that are improperly installed create hazards, according to one expert, because they are top-heavy and may easily be toppled by wind and ice unless securely fastened. To avoid injury to passersby or damage to power lines from falling antennae, television owners are urged to have qualified men install the antennae at safe distances from power lines and with top quality materials.

Social Activities

Phone 581

Pre-Use Care Aids Long Life Of Leather Goods

Were you fortunate enough to receive new luggage or leather goods as a gift? If so, you'll want to make certain that your suitcase, brief case or wallet gets a good start by caring for it before you put it into use. Here are some tips suggested by the Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers which should guarantee long life and trouble-free service:

Leather: A coat or two of neutral shoe polish, plus buffing with a soft cloth will keep that just-new look, protect against scratches. For articles in frequent use such as billfolds, key cases, pocket secretaries, and brief cases, renew polish from time to time. Renew polish on suitcases after each use. Store articles in a ventilated place, avoiding extremes of temperature or humidity.

Fabric: Coated fabrics, such as canvas used to cover luggage, react well to a coat of clear liquid wax—the same wax you use for linoleum floors. Buff to a glossy finish. If leather bindings are used as trim, coat these with paste shoe wax or cream instead, and buff both polishes at the same time. Uncoated fabrics such as those used for traveling garment bags and accessory luggage, should be stored to prevent dust from settling on them; use sturdy brown paper if necessary. Keep fabric billfolds and accessories in tissue paper between usings.

Plastic: most plastics need little care to preserve their appearance, but pre-use waxings help keep down the number of cleanings. Either paste or liquid wax will do the trick for luggage, brief cases, jewel boxes, billfolds and accessories. Save the manufacturer's directions for reference, since some compositions may be cleaned and restored with chemicals, others by soap and water.

Lions Auxiliary Plans Projects During Meeting

Lions club Auxiliary met in the club rooms with Mrs. Charles Thompson in charge of a business session.

The group voted to send a monthly food basket to deserving persons as a new project for the year. The auxiliary also plans to aid the Lions Club men in making new drapes for the club rooms.

Members were requested to bring sales tax stamps to a February meeting, which is to be devoted to sorting and counting the stamps.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alvore Valentine and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Monday Club Members View Film On Ohio Industries

Monday Club held its regular meeting in the Trustee Room of Memorial Hall with Mrs. Lawrence Johnson presiding in the absence of Mrs. Donald Mitchell.

The Board appointed Mrs. R. R. Bales as chairman of a nominating committee; Mrs. Joseph Adkins and Mrs. George Fishpaw were elected to serve with Mrs. Bales.

A movie entitled "Land of Can Do," narrated by Lowell Thomas, was shown; depicting Ohio as she developed from the Northwest Territory to a leading state in all industries of today.

The first pictures were of Marietta where the settlers located; then Chillicothe, first capital of Ohio was shown. A picture of the Constitution and table on which it was written was shown as it is today in Chillicothe Museum.

Pictures of Cambridge with its glass industry were shown. Much of the glass is still hand blown and designs are etched without the aid of a pattern.

Newark is famous for its Fiberglass plants, largest in the world. To manufacture this glass is first molded into marbles, then melted into the spun glass for use in many ways, including insulation of homes.

A picture was shown of the first fire equipment used in Cincinnati in 1853, in comparison with a modern fire truck. Also from Cincinnati was a glee club of the famous Conservatory of Music.

Pictures were shown of National Cash Register Plant at Dayton, largest makers of Cash Registers

in the world, along with a boating scene, part of their recreational program. Later, the film depicted the birthplace of the airplane, the bicycle shop of the Wright Brothers and their wind machine in Dayton.

Following were pictures of Portsmouth, home of the great Selby Shoe Company; Chardon, center of the production of maple syrup with its annual festival (Ohio ranks second in making of maple syrup); the first paved road near Bellefontaine; Cutler Hall in Athens, first college building; Oberlin, first college to admit women and Martha Kinney Cooper, founder of Ohioan's Library.

Wooster research and experimental station to aid farmers was followed by scenes of the dairy industry all over Ohio. Toledo, second in the manufacture of auto parts; Lima, home of the largest City Trust and Savings Co.; four hundred air ports used by civilians, such as the Flying Farmers were shown.

The old Miami and Erie Canal and locks that did much in the growth of Ohio until the coming of the Iron Horse with its 8000 miles of present day railroad were followed by scenes of the great petroleum industry as developed by Standard Oil.

The scenes around Lake Erie show Ohio is not only a state of industry, but can boast of its va-

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, Mecca Restaurant, 6:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL Staff, Knights of Pythias hall, 7:30 p. m. CUB SCOUT PARENTS AND INTERESTED adults, film strip on Scouting, Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. Forest Cromman, Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Circleville Route 3, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, home of Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St., 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, Mrs. Curtis Bower, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.

DRESBACH EVANGELICAL United Brethren Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. James Arledge, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

MONROE HOME DEMONSTRATION club, Five Points Ladies Aid hall, 1:30 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA, home of Mrs. Clydus Leist of 629 S. Scioto St., 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington Township school, 7:30 p. m.

cation spots such as the world's largest boating Regatta in Lake Erie.

Truly one can say Ohio is indeed the "Land of Can Do" because they do get things done.



BUSTLE-BACKED BALL DRESS—Is fashioned of black velvet and white poul de soie. The bustle is separate and may be draped through the belt. Jet beads and tear drops are embroidered at the applied neckline.

Variety Sewing Club Officers Are Elected

Variety Sewing club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Henry McCrady of E. Mill St. with all members present. During a short business session, election of officers was held.

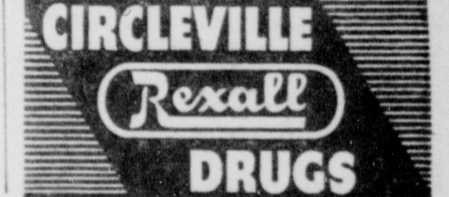
Mrs. Manley Carothers was elected president of the group; Mrs. Joe Brink, secretary, and Mrs. McCrady, secretary-treasurer.

Following program, refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Mary Wolf of N. Court St. will entertain the Club in February.

RHEUMATISM — ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS OFFERED AMAZING RELIEF

A truly remarkable new medical discovery now offers wonderfully fast relief from nagging, crippling agony of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis and Neuralgia. Sensational Ar-Pan-Ex tablets work through your blood stream to bring blessed relief from gnawing, stabbing pains in joints, muscles and nerves.

Why keep on suffering when wonderful Ar-Pan-Ex can make your life worth living again—bring back restful nights—active days. Most stubborn cases are helped by Ar-Pan-Ex.



January Sale Is On

Rothman's

Just One Of The Many Bargains

LEATHER JACKETS

1 Group Cape Leather Up to \$15.00 Jackets. Some Slightly Counter Soiled.

5.00

1 Group Cape and H. H. Up to \$22.50 Jackets.

10.00

OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY



Frosting a cake?

It's easier with

Arbuckle's CONFECTIONERS'



XXXXXX SUGAR

SHARFF'S

January Clearance

Robes

| | | |
|-----------|-----|---------|
| Group I | Now | \$5.00 |
| Group II | Now | \$8.00 |
| Group III | Now | \$11.00 |

Dresses

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Values up to \$10.98 | Now \$4.80 |
| Values up to \$14.98 | Now \$6.80 |
| Values up to \$17.98 | Now \$8.80 |
| Values up to \$22.98 | Now \$10.80 |
| Values up to \$24.98 | Now \$12.80 |

Sweaters

| | | |
|----------|------------------|--------|
| All Wool | Values to \$5.98 | \$3.00 |
| All Wool | Values to \$7.98 | \$5.00 |

Hats

Values to \$7.95

\$2.00

ODDS 'N' ENDS

Discontinued Styles of Bras, Slips Slightly Soiled Novelty Sweaters

1/2 off

Nitewear

Nite Gowns & Pajamas

\$3.33

Coats

| | | |
|-----------|-----|---------|
| Group I | Now | \$24.80 |
| Group II | Now | \$29.80 |
| Group III | Now | \$34.80 |
| Group IV | Now | \$39.80 |

Blouses

| | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Cottons | Now | \$2 |
| Better Cottons | Now | \$3 |
| Dress Blouses | Now | \$4 |

Skirts

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Values to \$7.98 | Now | \$4 |
| Values to \$10.98 | Now | \$6 |

USUAL CHARGE SERVICE

Vitamins for Health Insurance

Vitamin A 50,000 Units USP 100 for \$3.75

Vitamin C 250 mg USP 100 for \$3.49 50 mg — 100 for 79c

Vit B-1 (Thiamine) 25 mg 100 for \$1.98

Vit B-12 5 mcg 100 for \$1.25

Viterra Vitamins and Minerals 100 for \$5.25

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Multiple Vitamins With Liver, Iron, B-12 and Minerals 72 for \$2.59

One-A-Day 98c, \$1.98, \$3.43

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Gives healthful "POSTURE-PROTECTION." Matching scientifically designed "UNIMATIC" Box Spring completes necessary support and comfort.

THESE X-RAYS TELL THE INSIDE STORY

WRONG WAY—Ordinary soft mattress permits spine to sag. Causes back discomfort, threatens good posture. RIGHT WAY—SERTA MATTRESS permits spine to sag. Causes back restful sleep, gives vital "POSTURE PROTECTION."

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

13 Of 18 Big Banks Report Deposits Slip

Billion-Dollar-Firms Report Their Setups For Last Fiscal Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Eighteen billion-dollar banks in the nation report total resources and earnings in 1953.

But 13 of them report total deposits slipped a little from former records highs. The 18, however, hold about one-fourth of the nation's total bank deposits.

Each of the 18 banking giants has both deposits and resources in excess of one billion dollars.

The top bank in both categories is the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Assn., San Francisco. Its resources and deposits are each around the eight billion dollar figure.

If you could combine the 18 top banks, you'd have a financial concern with total resources of \$50,590,748,000. This was a gain of 34 million dollars in the total resources of the same 18 banks at the start of last year.

During 1953 there were only two shifts in the relative positions of the 18 giants, as far as resources go. The Security-Frist National Bank of Los Angeles is now ninth instead of 10th, having traded places with the Chemical National Bank of New York. And the Hanover Bank of New York became 11th instead of 12th, trading with the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh.

Combined deposits of the 18 billion-dollar-club members total \$45,891,890,303. This was a dip of around 86 million dollars during the year.

Total deposits in all of the nation's banks at the end of 1953 aren't yet available. But they are expected to come to around 185 billion, and may be higher.

For most banks earnings were up pleasantly in 1953, even if total deposits slipped a little. This was because the total of bank loans was higher; and because interest rates on these loans were mostly higher, too.

Bank statements of the 18 giants show they are no exception. Operating earnings of the Bank of America rose 10 per cent in 1953, and the National City Bank of New York, the second largest in the nation, reports a gain of nine per cent.

These could well prove to be above the average for the nation as a whole, when all bank earnings statements are in and tabulated. The latest available figures show the Federal Reserve Board reporting its 6,800 member banks earned about five per cent more in the first half of 1953 than in the similar period the year before. The six-month profits after taxes totalled around 436 million dollars, the board reports. Before taxes, the earnings gain was 16 per cent.

Armco Aide Named

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—A. R. Edwards was elected yesterday to the presidency of Armco International, an Armco Steel Corp. subsidiary which operates foreign fabricating plants.



BACK FROM THE ATLANTIC with a half-load of fish frozen by nature, the Charlotte M is shown being cleared of ice on deck and bridge in New York harbor. One of the crew was injured in an accident at sea, so the fishing boat had to put into port with only half of her usual load so the crewman could be placed in a hospital for treatment.

(International Soundphoto)

Derby

Miley Drummond has been seriously ill in a Columbus hospital the past week.

Mrs. Harry Neff was returned to her home here last week after having undergone surgery in a Columbus hospital. Her condition is reported as good.

Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson entertained Sunday in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McPherson. Other guests were: the Troy McPhersons, Willard Whitesides and guests from Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham were Sunday dinner guests of the Herbert Southwards of Circleville.

The Derby I.O.O.F. Lodge is sponsoring a benefit euchre party in lodge social rooms here the evening of Jan. 28, for the polio fund.

A dance was given on Saturday evening, Jan. 16, by the Mt. Sterling Horse Club in the Derby high school building for benefit of polio fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McPherson spent Wednesday with Misses Lottie and Addie Downs of Darbyville and celebrated Mr. and Mrs. McPherson's forty-sixth wedding anniversary and Mrs. McPherson's birthday.

Fern Flory was taken to University Hospital last week for observation and treatment. Mr. Flory has been quite ill for some time.

Mrs. Lou Bauhan had as Thurs-

Expert Says Dogs Are Like Humans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Dogs are more down-to-earth than humans. But that's about the only difference, a California veterinarian says.

Dr. R. A. Stocking of Los Angeles is attending the convention of the Intermountain Veterinary Medical Assn. here. He thinks that hound of yours may have the same troubles, emotions and thoughts you do.

Your dog may dream, have ulcers, be intelligent or dull-witted. He may become nervous and upset if he sees you beating your wife. Which may be why Dr. Stocking says he believes the world would be better if there were more dogs and fewer humans.

If you want your dog to be normal, give him a normal home life, the Los Angeles veterinarian says. Dogs are just as much affected by their surroundings, he reports, as humans.

Army Nurse Will's Estate To U.S.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A former Army nurse who died last week at the Veterans Administration center here left most of her estate to the Federal Treasury, her will, filed in Probate Court revealed.

Teckla M. Scheldrup made the bequest "in appreciation of what the U. S. government has given me for my maintenance and support over the years."

James T. Cline, executor of the will, said the estate will exceed \$5,000. Miss Scheldrup made specific bequests totaling \$1,700, including \$200 to the Central Lutheran Church of Stoughton, Wis.

Cline said Miss Scheldrup was a World War I nurse and had lived at the center for many years.

Acid Stomach? Get TUMS Quick!

Top-speed relief for gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.

Still only 10¢ a roll. **TUMS** FOR THE TUMMY

VA Aide Drowns

DAYTON (AP)—Police said a 45-year-old worker at the Veterans Administration center drowned yesterday when he apparently fell into a six-foot tank at the center's water softening plant. He was John Henry Reed.

day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill, Mr. Vinnie Bauhan, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hill, Mr. Kenneth Hill, Miss Pearl Deyo and Miss Margaret Anderson.

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Choose your TAPPAN GAS or ELECTRIC

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Either way it's the **TAPPAN 30 inch Holiday RANGE**

Whether you like Gas or Electric—you'll like every one of these wonderful Tappan features.

Come in Tomorrow and see all the features of the **Tappan 30 inch Holiday Range**—Gas or Electric

Low Down Payment Terms To Suit Your Income



HUGE OVEN—SMALL SPACE

You can cook dinner for 30 people in this big oven. Yet the whole range takes up just 30" of space! The Visualite door and interior light let you see how things are coming inside without opening the oven door.

WAIST-HIGH BROILER

You've never tasted such delicious steaks and chops as come out of the Tappan Broiler. It's at convenient waist-high level. The CleanQuick Grill is chromium plated and so easy to wash.

STEP-SAVING STORAGE

Look at all the things you can keep in this storage drawer. Everything's stored in the range, too... right where you use it. Drawer lifts right out for easy cleaning, too.

Don't Worry...

It's Never too Late!



Say it with Flowers-By-Wire



Just pick up your phone and call... or drop in to see... your nearest F.T.D. Florist.

Even if you remember at the last minute, your F.T.D. Florist gives you telegraph-fast service that can flash greetings across the country in a matter of hours. And it's such a graceful way to remember special occasions.

F.T.D. Florists display SPERRY, and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM to help you identify the right shops.

Phone 44

Brehmer Greenhouses

800 N. COURT ST.

Hoover Music & Appliance Co.

134 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 754

Cowboy's Size Shows Expansion

DENVER (AP)—It isn't only in their feet that cowmen are bigger than they used to be. They're bigger all over.

A Denver buyer of Western clothes, noting a boot salesman's observation that the famous Western boot is several sizes larger than it was a bygone years, said today the same holds true for clothing.

Take pants, for instance. "The average rancher doesn't ride a horse as much as he used to," the buyer said. "He uses a truck or a jeep for a lot of his work. Result: his hips and waistline are expanding. Pants sizes now run 34 to 36."

It's different with the rodeo cowboys, who do a lot of the stiffest kind of riding. They keep their weight down, so their trouser sizes run mostly 30 to 33.

The rodeo hand's favorite hat now is a "dogger style" number with a four-inch brim.

Candidacy Told

COLUMBUS (AP)—John Martin of Steubenville yesterday took out petitions as candidate for Congress from the 18th District in the May 4 Republican primary. Martin has run twice for Congress as a Democrat.

FOR BEAUTY, ECONOMY, LIFETIME CONVENIENCE!



A modern designed lavatory of sparkling vitreous china that is acid and stain proof. It has a deep spacious bowl with concealed overflow and two integral soap receptacles. Available in white or soft pastel colors. Complete with chromed faucet and pull-out plug. Specially priced in white

only \$19.99

JOE CHRISTY

PLUMBING and HEATING
158 W. Main St. Phone 987

Roundabout Radio Contact Is Made

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—State Troopers William K. Sankbeil and William Pitzer discovered a fire in a home while cruising yesterday at nearby Hedgesville.

They radioed Martinsburg police to send a fire truck, but the Martinsburg radio wasn't strong enough to pick up the signal. Then they radioed Romney, W. Va., police, who radioed the Police Department at Winchester, Va., who radioed the Police Department at Martinsburg, W. Va., who phoned the Fire Department.

But before the fire engine arrived, Sankbeil and Pitzer had formed a bucket brigade and put out the fire.

Wooden Calves Sold To Cowboys

DENVER (AP)—Rancher John Kreger Jr. of Sheridan, Wyo., is pushing a business sideline at the National Western Stock Show here. The sideline: selling imitation

Riveter, Bride Plan High Wedding

DENVER (AP)—So the bride can "see what kind of work I do," Max A. (Pappy) Wilk and his lady fair will rivet bonds of matrimony Jan. 31 atop the 23rd floor of the Denver Club building, now under construction.

Pappy, 55, is a rivet heater on the project. The bride-to-be is Mrs. Mary Varnell, 52, an Alamosa, Colo., widow.

Their decision to get married atop the building came on the spur of the moment. "Some of the guys on the job dared me to do it," said Wilk. "I called her long distance and told her it was up to her. She said all right."

wooden calves for rodeo cowboys to practice roping.

The sales line: "You can practice right in your home, basement or garage, in all kinds of weather." Kreger said he has sold about 200 at \$40 a head.

Politician Worries About Newsmen

HOBBS, N. M. (AP)—Candidate Leroy Wise today urged New Mexico newsmen to be "careful while driving to their winter press convention in Carlsbad over the weekend."

"Our state's newspapermen have been so much help to me in my campaign," said the candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, "that I don't want to take a chance of losing any of them through highway accidents."

Quick Relief for

HEADACHE NEURALGIA

Test STANBACK yourself... tablets or powders... against any preparation you've ever used.



Snaps Back with **STANBACK**

Mack's—Mark Down Prices

Again On Good Quality Shoes Here Are Some of Close Out Prices

One Lot Children's \$3.00 to \$4.00 Values Now \$1.00

One Lot Misses and Youths \$4.00 to \$5.00 Values Now \$1.94

One Lot Women's \$6.00 to \$8.00 Values Now \$3.88

One Lot Boys' \$6.00 to \$7.00 Values Now \$3.88

One Lot Men's \$8.00 to \$10.00 Values Now \$4.85

One Lot Men's \$9.00 to \$12.00 Values Now \$5.82

One Lot Men's Work Shoes \$7.00 to \$8.50 Values Now \$4.85

One Lot Women's Fine Arch Shoes Now 1/2 Price

One Lot Men's Freeman Shoes Now 1/2 Price

We do not have all sizes of any one kind — but if you come in soon you may find your size in this group of bargains.

Come in soon and see for yourself what real bargains we have for you. Most all above lots are on display.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

SAVE \$100

On This

Westinghouse

GIANT 21" PICTURE

WAS \$349.95

NOW \$249.95

A TV set means front row seats for all the fine wintertime entertainment. If you already have a set we'll give you the best cash deal in town on your old TV. Price includes Federal Tax and full-year warranty on picture tube.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

The Shelby Model 772K21
YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S

Westinghouse

moore's
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

137 W. Main St.

Phone 544

Alexander The Great Should See The Modern Submarine

HARTON, Conn. (AP)—Alexander the Great, who pined for more worlds to conquer, would gasp if he could be around here tomorrow to see what has happened to submarines since his time.

The world's first atomic-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, gets its shower of champagne then from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the shipyards of the electric division of the General Dynamics Corp.

Step into the division's library, reputed to be the biggest exclusively devoted to submarines, and you learn that recorded history gives Alexander's name as the first to be linked to an undersea craft. By Nautilus standards, it wasn't much of a boat. The Greek philosopher Aristotle described it as a diving bell. It was built for Alexander (356-323 B.C.) and used to repel a fleet attempting to lift the siege of Tyre.

The library staff, headed by Donald Shepard, has come up with a lot of other information pointing up the proud heritage that stretches behind the Nautilus.

For example: Leonardo da Vinci, the great Florentine inventor and artist of the Renaissance, planned an underwater warship. But he kept it secret because he was afraid it would make war more frightful.

King James I of England reportedly took a short ride in one. It was distinguished by an oil-soaked leather covering and propelled by oars. A Dutchman, Cornelius Van Drebbel, built it a century after Da Vinci's death.

Americans made more submarine history during the Revolution. A Yale College student,

Big Truck-Trailer Outfit Overtakes South Of City

A Newark man miraculously escaped with minor injuries Tuesday night when the big tractor and tank-trailer outfit he was driving hit the highway, tore out a section of fence and turned over in a field southeast of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff Carl White said Don N. Arbaugh, 38, the driver, suffered only lacerations on his nose and head.

White said Arbaugh was driving south on State Route 159 about a mile north of Route 56 when the accident occurred.

Arbaugh told the deputy he noted a car close behind him. He pulled over to the side to let the other driver pass, struck the soft berm and his vehicle went out of control.

White said about five rods of fence was sheared from posts when the heavy outfit catapulted from the road.

Socialite Given \$2 1/2 Million Writ

CLEVELAND (AP)—A common pleas judge has granted Mrs. Dudley S. Blossom Jr., prominent Cleveland socialite, an uncontested divorce and approved a property settlement of \$2 1/2 million.

Mrs. Blossom, 37, testified her husband "treated me like a paid housekeeper and humiliated me in the presence of friends." She said he left her for "days at a time and once for a period of months," causing a breakdown of her health.

The couple separated nearly a year ago after 16 years of marriage. She is the former Jean Vilas, and he is the son of the late Dudley S. Blossom, former city welfare director and a founder of the Musical Arts Assn. here.

Actor 74, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sydney Greenstreet, rotund, English-born character actor, died yesterday. He was 74, succumbed to natural causes.

The New Jersey turnpike required 30 million gallons of asphalt.

COMPARE THE PRICE

4-Door Buick Special Deluxe . . . \$2650.89
2-Door Buick Special Deluxe . . . \$2523.75

These Prices On New 1954 Buicks Include:—

- Wrap-Around Windshield
- Oil Filter
- Oil Bath Air Cooler
- Undercoat
- All Taxes
- Underseat Heater
- Separate Fresh Air Heater and Defroster
- Fisher "B" Body
- 760x15 Tires
- Directional Signals
- Air Foam Seats
- Flexible Steering Wheel
- Vertical V-8 Engine
- Hydraulic Valve Lifters
- Coil Springs On All Corners

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

David Bushnell, discovered how to explode gunpowder under water. To go with his discovery, he built a one-man submarine—a tiny oak vessel called the Turtle.

Great battle plans were made for the Turtle. With Sgt. Ezra Lee, a Connecticut volunteer infantryman as commander and crew, the Turtle set out to destroy the British fleet lying in New York.

The idea was to screw a bomb to the bottom of an English ship and set a mechanical fuse.

But unknown to the Americans, the British ships had been sheathed in copper to protect them against barnacles. Sgt. Lee couldn't penetrate the copper to attach his primitive torpedo.

It was left to a Civil War Confederate craft, the Hunley, to become, nearly a century after Lee's failure, the first undersea boat to

Birth, Death Rate Down In County In '53

There were 23 fewer deaths in Circleville and Pickaway County in 1953 than in the preceding year, and 50 fewer births in the combined areas last year than in 1952.

These were among figures disclosed Wednesday by reports from both the city and county health departments.

They revealed at the same time, however, that while there was a decrease last year in the total number of deaths heart ailments, leading all causes, once again killed more persons than any other disease. Of the 299 deaths in the city and county last year, heart disease was responsible for 138, the reports said.

Cerebral hemorrhage was next, Cancer third, and pneumonia 9. THE COUNTY listed 144 deaths last year as against 171 in 1952; and the city 155 in 1953 and 151 for the preceding year.

There were 47 births in the county last year as against 63 for 1952, and in Circleville there were 445 last year as compared to 479 in 1952.

Of the 144 deaths in the county last year, 26 were listed as having occurred at the Orient State Institute.

Amey's December Report Is Awaited

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee disclosed Tuesday night that the December financial report by former Mayor Ed Amey has yet to be completed.

"We don't have the mayor's settlement for December. He says he hasn't closed his books," Crites told the lawmakers at their regular meeting. Amey earlier this month said he would return here after a visit to the west coast.

Crites also told Council the city's new municipal court has collected \$2,426.23 so far in fines and costs, but added it was not possible at this time to say what portion of that amount will go to the city treasury.

Regular financial reports from the city court are planned later, he explained.

COUNCIL ACCEPTED a report by City Auditor Lillian Young for the first 19 days of January as follows, showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances:

General Fund \$1,091.37, \$5,211.50, \$8,556.25; Water Works Operating Fund \$4,179.58, \$1,902.54, \$34,479.75; Sewage Disposal Fund \$1,250.07, \$934.35, \$4,456.10; Auto Street Repair Fund, none, \$46.07, \$9,336.49; Gasoline Tax Fund, none, \$1,161.47, \$3,669.47; Water Works Trust \$40, none, \$2,075.00; Police Pension Fund, none, none, \$13,132.90; Firemen Pension Fund, none, none, \$17,167.27; Water Works Improvement, Extension Fund \$769.92, none, \$4,138.33.

sink an enemy warship in combat. The Hunley, equipped with a gunpowder "torpedo" attached to a 15-foot pole, blew a hole in the Union corvette USS Housatonic.

The Housatonic sank. But so did the Hunley.

It was only in modern times that the United States Navy bought its first submarine, the Holland.

Uncle Sam got a bargain. It cost John Phillip Holland \$236,675.43 to build it in 1897. The Navy bought it in 1900 for \$150,000.

Today's conventional submarine costs 10 million dollars.

The price tag on the Nautilus is a secret. But Harry S. Truman, who came here as president on June 14, 1952, for the keel-laying ceremonies, put it at around 30 million dollars, exclusive of the atomic reactor being built by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. She is 300 feet long. Her submerged speed has been predicted at more than 20 knots and she will be able to travel underwater indefinitely.

Theater Asks City To Reconsider Tax

City Council was notified Tuesday night that the management of the Grand Theater in Circleville has asked the city to study the possibility of removing its amusement tax on tickets when the net admission is 75 cents or less.

The theater's request was placed before the lawmakers at their regular meeting. Crites told Council that officers of the firm reported their business, had been conducted at a loss last year, and that they are reluctant to increase the price of admission to allow for the tax margin.

Council was also told several other cities in the state have reduced or removed their amusement levies. Crites said theaters paid the city \$1,944 last year in amusement tax returns.

He said he was not making a definite proposal, but merely bringing the matter to Council's attention for further study. It was agreed the lawmakers would consider the theater's request. Councilman Ray Cook warned, however, that to lift the tax from theaters might loosen or lift the tax lid on other enterprises.

Ex-Columbus Cop Indicted By Jury

COLUMBUS (AP)—Charles R. Cooper, 30, driver of a Columbus police cruiser which struck and killed Mrs. Edna Gieke, 40, of Firebrick, Lawrence County, last Oct. 9, will be arraigned on a charge of second-degree manslaughter Jan. 28.

The grand jury yesterday charged Cooper drove while intoxicated. Cooper resigned from the police force under fire soon after the accident.

Wonderful Help for Itching Misery caused by Skin Dryness

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching torment, lanolin rich Resinol Ointment relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

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Teachers Told Of Fellowship Study-Offer

Two hundred high school science and mathematics teachers from 24 states will spend six weeks of expense-free study next summer under fellowships granted by the General Electric Company, according to Ed Grigg, plant manager of the local G. E. Plant.

In order that teachers in Circleville and Pickaway County may be advised of this opportunity, Grigg contacted City School Superintendent George Hartman and County Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell.

Teachers interested in the fellowships are being urged to contact Case Institute of Technology for the six-weeks physics course and Purdue University for the six-weeks math course.

Grigg explained the plan like this: "General Electric sponsors this program not only as good investment for itself but as an opportunity for high school science and mathematics teachers to see how the courses they are teaching will be useful to their high school students later on in life."

City Council Passes Smoothly Over Its Routine Business

City Council Tuesday night spent only a minimum of time on routine business in order to concentrate on the selection of a new Council member and listen later to another argument over the bypass.

Before opening of the formal session, Clarence Helvering was sworn in as Councilman, having been elected in November to take John Robinson's seat. Robinson, in turn, was named by Council Tuesday night to replace Councilman-at-large Joe Brink, who resigned.

Under his commission as a notary public, Councilman Ray Cook administered the oath to Helvering.

It was agreed to have City Solicitor George Gerhardt prepare an ordinance to reimburse a hauler for the loss of a tire, damaged at the city dump when the man's truck was driven over a pitchfork left among the rubbish. The ordinance will call for payment of \$25.

LAWRENCE LISTON, Circleville Township trustee, held a preliminary discussion with Councilmen as spokesman for Circleville and Washington township officials. The two townships plan to reach a new firefighting agreement with the

at the same time acting as a selling agent for the A&P suppliers in sales to the big chain's retail competitors.

Brownell Softens A&P Lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise settlement of the government's anti-trust suit against the A&P food chain has been announced by Atty. Gen. Brownell. The big chain will not be broken up.

Brownell said the decree provides A&P must dissolve Atlantic Commission Co., its produce buying subsidiary. The subsidiary had been accused of functioning in an inconsistent dual role as a direct buyer for A&P's 6,000 retail stores scattered through 40 states, while

Dog Bites Mailman!

Dogs' owner pays the bill! A neighbor falls down your steps. So many things CAN happen that might mean a lawsuit for you! Play safe — get Liability Insurance.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 146

Only... NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF that brings new hope to millions for

Lifetime Protection Against Tooth Decay!

...because COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CONTAINS COLGATE'S MIRACLE ENZYME-INHIBITING INGREDIENT GARDOL

ECONOMY SIZE 63¢ ALSO 47¢ and 27¢ SIZES

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Sanforized blue denim. Zipper fly. Six pockets. Double stitched seams copper riveted at points of strain. Waist sizes 29 to 34.

Sturdy, Sanforized fabric. Interlined collar. Full length tails, double stitched seams. Satisfaction guaranteed. 14 1/2 to 17.

8 oz. Denim DUNGAREES \$1.98

Chambray SHIRTS \$1.29

Also Sold Separately (A) Shirt\$2.95 (B) Pants\$2.49

Hard wearing twill in Forest Green, Silver Grey or Suntan! Vat dyed, Sanforized fabric. Pants have zipper fly, reinforced drill pockets and 7 belt loops. Waist sizes 29 to 42. Shirt has dress type interlined collar, full length tails, straight cut sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Long Wearing Work Socks Full Length 3 pairs 85c 1 pair 29c Full length cotton knit socks with nylon reinforced heels and toes. White, random. 10 to 12.

Ankle Length 3 pairs \$1.00 1 pair 35c Cushion Foot Heavy cotton sock with cushion foot for greater comfort. Elastic top. Three pairs are guaranteed to give three months' wear. White, random. 10 to 13.

BIG MURPH Work Gloves 45c Palm and fingers are heavy, double thickness flannel for maximum wearing where needed. Canvas back. Ribbed knit wrists stay snug.

G. C. Murphy Co. CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

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"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE 150 E. Main St. Phone 321

STOP LOOKING! THIS IS IT! 1951 PLYMOUTH

One Owner Low Mileage This one we'd keep ourselves if we didn't have a car already.

MAC'S

D. E. McDONALD, Prop. 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

\$\$\$ FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY IN TRADE

GOODYEAR TRADE WITH US!

MURPHY'S Men's Work Clothes

Big Murph Work Outfits Twill Shirts and Pants to match \$5.44 set Also Sold Separately (A) Shirt\$2.95 (B) Pants\$2.49

Hard wearing twill in Forest Green, Silver Grey or Suntan! Vat dyed, Sanforized fabric. Pants have zipper fly, reinforced drill pockets and 7 belt loops. Waist sizes 29 to 42. Shirt has dress type interlined collar, full length tails, straight cut sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

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Morality Code Said Declining

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An FBI man told members of the State Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association that a "code of morality which usually guides the lives of most of our citizens is being thrown into discord."

He said this was particularly true with juveniles. J. F. Rogers, special representative to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, added:

These youngsters believe that base and vulgar things are the order of the day. Lewd shows and salacious literature are not frowned upon in modern society. There are few taboos in this modern age."

Prosecutors charge that Vanaist, who also has been known to hide razor blades under his false teeth, is trying to create the impression he is crazy to avoid trial for robbery.

A District Court jury ruled yesterday he was sane. Trial begins today.

Light Bulb Eater Is Ruled 'Sane'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Joseph B. Vanaist, 29, says he eats light bulbs because they're good for his ulcers.

The county jail physician says he has no ulcers.

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Mexican Troops Halting Workers

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Troops in six northern Mexican states have been mobilized to prevent a general exodus of farm workers to the United States seeking employment the El Paso Times said yesterday.

Mexico closed its borders to farm workers Saturday night following the collapse of negotiations for renewal of the United States-Mexico migrant labor pact. Fear has been expressed that farm workers would stampede to the border.

It's A Wizard GUARANTEED 18,000 MILES!

Twin-Electrode Spark Plugs Each in Sets of 4 65c

New Wizard Twin-Fire Spark Plugs gives engine wider heat range, easier starts, faster acceleration, greater fuel economy, longer gap life, less engine maintenance. LR1069-95

Western Auto Associate Store

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Continues \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer, Ashville, who recently celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary wish to take this time of looking at their friends for their remembrance at this happy time. They were thrilled with the flowers, service and the many, many greetings cards.

Business Service

WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
126 W. Main Phone 197

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding wax. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

BULLDOZER for hire. Harold Hines, Phone 4139 Ashville.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 253

724 S. Court St.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Auto Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 138

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Bosox Won't Be Sporting Colorful Rookies In '54

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who last year developed such outstanding rookies as Tom Umpflett, Milt Boling, Bill Henry and Billy Conso, won't be as fortunate this year.

The reason is simply because there won't be too many newcomers on the squad when it gathers at Sarasota, Fla., next month.

It is difficult to see how any of the freshmen could break into the

varsity, based off their minor league records. In fact, the newcomers with the best chance to make it is a fellow who is not even on the Red Sox roster. That would be Harry Agganis, the former Boston University football star, who received a good sized bonus to sign with Boston last year.

Agganis, a lefthanded hitting first baseman, did more than a fair job at Louisville. He batted only .281 but led his club with 108 runs batted in and was tied for the lead with 13 homers. He also had 38 doubles and 3 triples in 155 games. Harry is still being kept on the Louisville roster but will train with the Red Sox.

Two sons of former big league ball players will be among the Red Sox rookies. They are outfielder Allen Van Alstyne and catcher Guy Morton. Van Alstyne, 25, is the son of Clayton Van Alstyne, who pitched for Washington in 1927 and 1928. Guy Morton Sr., pitched for Cleveland from 1914 to 1924. Young Morton is 22.

Both played at Albany, a Red Sox farm in the Eastern League, last year. Van Alstyne batted .291 in 123 games, collected 35 extra base hits and drove in 67 runs. Morton a 6-foot, 205 pounder, hit only .227 in 35 games.

Rookie outfielders Charlie Maxwell and Bob Boone, along with Van Alstyne, face a really herculean task in their efforts to land a berth in Boston's outfield. Ted Williams, Jimmy Piersall and Jackie Jensen are a hint to comprise the regular trio. Cool Evers, Karl Olson and Gene Stephens have the inside track for the reserve spots.

The Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce last night presented its distinguished service award to Otto Graham, 32-year-old quarterback for the Cleveland Browns.

The Inverness Invitational golf tournament, for 19 years one of the nation's top golf meets, has been discontinued because of "inability to insure the presence of the nation's outstanding players."

Native Dancer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's champion, tops 108 horses nominated to the \$160,000 Arlington Handicap, to be run for the first time this summer on Arlington Park's turf course.

Jesse Owens, former Ohio State track star and Olympic champion, will be among those honored at the annual dinner of the Philadelphia sportswriters Jan. 25.

Forrest W. England, who piloted the Arkansas State College football squad through eight successful seasons, will be the University of Toledo's new head football coach and athletic director.

Mrs. Tess Johns, a southpaw bowler, and Joe Wilman, a former champion, led 46 entrants into today's double semifinal round in both the women's and men's division of the National Individual Match Game title meet in Chicago.

The Cleveland Indians' home schedule for the coming season includes 10 doubleheaders—eight of them on Sundays, and none at all in July when the All-Star Game will be played here on the 13th.

Nicholas J. Wasyluk, former Baltimore Colts' backfield coach, has been named to succeed Edward Garda as head football coach at St. Clairsville High School.

The International Hockey League will take over for the rest of the season the franchise of the Louisville Stars. The club notified the league Friday it had to quit because it couldn't support itself.

Ken McCarr, USTA registrar, said today that his office registered 4,885 trotters and pacers last year, six more than the previous high of 4,879 in 1951. The 1952 figure was 3,871.

Transfers of horses also hit a new peak in 1953, evidence of steadily increasing activity on the harness racing market. McCarr's staff processed 9,836 transfers. The previous high was 8,359, also set in 1951.

Total registration, both new ones and transfers, also reached a new peak with 15,067 having been processed. Former high was 13,547 in 1951.

Notre Dame Cage Outfit Wins Too
NEW YORK (AP)—Notre Dame, for years a synonym for winning football, is showing this winter it can excel in other sports too.

The Irish have produced one of their finest basketball teams in history. Overlooked generally during early season play when they were beaten by Indiana and Bradley, the Irish climbed in a hurry after whipping previously unbeaten Holy cross by 22 points last week.

They were ranked sixth in this week's Associated Press poll. Last night in their last outing before midyear exams the Irish trounced Purdue 95-74 for their 10th victory.

Hornsby Signed As Batting Coach
CHICAGO (AP)—Rogers Hornsby,

Sight Of Solons' Private Baths Stirs Wonder About Cleanliness

By HAL BOYLE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators in the days of the old Romans used to talk over problems of state in their marble baths.

It was a privilege of office and a luxury that set them apart from their constituents, perhaps leading the Roman man in the street to mutter enviously:

"Why should Sen. J. Quintus and his pals get steam-cleaned at the taxpayer's expense when I have to patronize a public bath with the riffraff?"

This may be the origin of the saying that "a politician is always in hot water."

Be that as it may, the senators of practically every country since Rome have managed to have their private baths where they can quietly discuss public issues while their tissues are being pummeled by attendants. Senators are a traditional breed, linked by a brotherhood of dignity and position that defies differences of time, language, and politics.

They still do as the Roman senators did, who set the pattern long ago. The U. S. Senate has its private marble baths, too. But it doesn't brag about it. Indeed the senators are downright bashful about mentioning this special plumbing privilege—and the fact they have their own swimming pool.

I discovered the existence of this marble-walled senatorial retreat when I asked how the elder statesmen managed to keep physically fit for their exhausting tasks. Talking over a hot desk all day can be pretty wearing.

"They go to the baths and relax," said a veteran correspondent here. When I expressed an interest in seeing them, he looked shocked and replied:

"Why, you couldn't get in there. That is one place where senators want to be alone, and they are very jealous of this privilege."

Well, that piqued me as a taxpayer. If Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower permit people to wander through the White House, why couldn't I at least take a peek at the senatorial baths, particularly if I promised to bring my own soap and not leave the hot water tap dripping?

Easier said than done. But I finally made it after going through four channels, three roadblocks and piercing two iron curtains of verbal objection. I pushed open a swinging door in

the Senate office building that said "For Senators Only" and stood at last within the sanctum sanctorum.

Frankly, I was disappointed. The mysterious baths consisted only of some old-fashioned marble-walled bathing chambers, a small steam room, a tiny gym with a rowing machine and a mechanical horse.

Two unadorned senators were idly toweling themselves dry. I didn't recognize them. Senators without their spectacles on look pretty much alike.

I started to ask an attendant what kind of exercises the senators favored, but he was reluctant to talk. I couldn't even find out whether they had a special ladies' day for Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Later an old hand around the capital told me:

"The reason for all the secrecy is that the senators are touchy about letting the voters even know they have free baths. Actually, in recent years, most senators haven't bothered to use the place much. But a few old retired senators show up regularly to talk over the mistakes McKinley and Woodrow Wilson made."

My reaction after seeing the baths was that a Roman senator would be ashamed of them, and that we are lucky to have as clean a bunch of senators as we have. I doubt if an aroused citizenry will ever march on Washington to destroy the baths.

But if I were a senator one of the first things I'd do is introduce a bill to tear out all that antique plumbing and put in a gym at least as good as the one you find in the average public high school.

Coal, Not A-Energy To Yield Power

MARIETTA (AP)—Coal, not atomic energy, will turn the turbines of Ohio power plants for the next century, a utilities chief says.

Philip Sporn, president of Ohio Power Co. and American Gas and Electric Co., says coal will continue to be the chief source of electrical power in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky for "generations to come."

He says Ohio's six billion ton coal reserve will take 165 years to be consumed with all projected power plants operating at top capacity.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—When President Eisenhower hopped out of bed this morning and looked in the mirror, he may have thought: "How did I ever come to let myself in for this?"

He had moved into the White House one year ago. And it had been a tough, grinding year. The face which gazed back at him in the mirror looked a little older. Not much. Just a little.

But if he wondered why he had been willing to carry on his back that mountain called the presidency, it was probably a thought that lasted only an instant.

He was still as jaunty as ever, working harder and longer hours, perhaps, than any he had endured since those days on the eve of the invasion of Normandy, nearly 10 years ago.

He seemed, judging from the quick grin he could produce, to be enjoying his job. He was still enormously popular. And he was still amazingly free from personal abuse.

He was wiser, no doubt, than he had been that day a year ago when he stood for hours watching the Inaugural Parade. In his first year, he frankly concedes, he was a political novice. He doesn't claim political mastery now.

His handling of Congress this year will illustrate his political development, or lack of it. Last year he was mild and gentle with the lawmakers. Some of his critics said he was more anxious to be liked than to lead.

His friends gave another explanation: he was using 1953 to get his program ready for 1954, so there was no reason in 1953 to antagonize legislators whose help he might otherwise get for his program this year.

Last year he had Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio doing much of the in-fighting for him at the Capitol. Taft's dead now, and no one around to take Taft's place in a hurry.

Toward the end of his first year, Eisenhower gave signs of a toughening attitude, which may be an indication of the mood he'll use in 1954.

That was when Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) made his unexpected criticism of Eisenhower's continued aid to allies who trade with Red China. Secretary of State Dulles replied, defending his policy, and Eisenhower backed Dulles.

If that wasn't Eisenhower's notification to Congress his novice days were over, maybe this was: his statement that the Republicans don't deserve to keep control of Congress in November's elections unless they pass a progressive program.

It was advice which seemed like water off the backs of some of his Republicans whose response to parts of his program, particularly his farm program, was not enthusiastic.

Will he fight for his program? Everybody's waiting to see. If he does, it may not be audible. Instead of public denunciations and urgings, he may work out of sight: over the telephone, through envoys, or by calling the legislators to the White House for a private lecture.

In his State of the Union message Eisenhower sounded pretty confident this country had seized the initiative from the Russians, a view which may turn out to be more assumption than fact. In this kind of war, it's the final results that count.

Sawyer Named

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles Sawyer, former secretary of commerce, will head the Cincinnati Community Chest in its 1954-55 drive for funds.

Future Ohio Ban On Movies To Be Nil, Chieftain Says

COLUMBUS (AP)—If you can't ban a picture because it's immoral or because it incites crime, what can you ban it for?

That's the question being studied by Dr. Clyde Hissong, Ohio education director who also is state movie censor, following the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision.

The court held Ohio improperly banned the film "M" but stopped short of ruling censorship itself invalid.

Ohio censors banned "M," produced by Superior Films, calling it a sympathetic portrayal of the actions and emotions of a child-killing pervert.

On what basis can Ohio now ban films?

Dr. Hissong says the ruling "doesn't leave us much on which to base rejection of a film." Perhaps on the basis of obscenity, he remarked, but "that's already ruled out by the film industry itself."

HE ADDED it will be "exceedingly difficult to ban a film in Ohio in the future."

In the last 10 years, the director said, Ohio has prevented the showing of 47 films and deleted sections of others.

The Supreme Court ruling, involving New York and Ohio censors, upheld the contention of two film companies that constitutional guarantees of free speech and press had been violated.

A New York official noted the court's ruling "did no dispute our right to do it."

Ohio Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill withheld comment until he reads the court decision.

The U. S. court ruling reversed the Ohio Supreme Court, which had upheld Hissong. Hissong's division of film censorship first rejected "M" April 23, 1951, then banned a toned-down version of the film Sept. 15, 1952.

In addition to the censorship division there are the censorship board and the advisory board of censorship, appointed by the governor. These boards review all questionable films before a final

Trial Vaccine For Polio Ready

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says it hopes to have enough trial polio vaccine for at least 500,000 second grade school children before June 1.

Basil O'Connor, the foundation president, adds that sufficient vaccine possibly may be produced by June to inoculate as many as a million children.

However, he says that "no polio vaccine will be available for the general public in 1954" and that "it will be 1955 before it can be demonstrated whether or not the substance is effective."

The vaccine is that developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh. The trials are to start next month in counties throughout the nation; the counties have not yet been named.

Clergymen Cleared By Church Bishop

BOSTON (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Norman B. Nash, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, has cleared two clergymen named as Communists before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

They are the Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of Christian ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, and the Rev. Kenneth DeP. Hughes, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Cambridge.

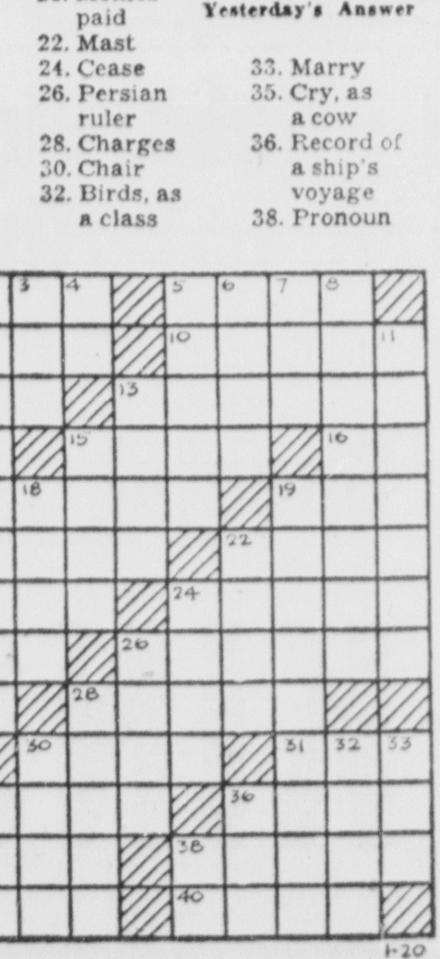
Bishop Nash said in a statement recently both men denied to him "orally and in writing that they are, ever were or ever desired to be members of the Communist party, and I believe them."

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. Through garment | 15. One of many layers |
| 1. Sleeveless garment | 4. Brim (sym.) | 18. Pieces out |
| 5. False | 6. Gloss | 19. Hoard-ing |
| 9. More | 7. Terminal part of arm | 20. Garment parts |
| 10. Long-eared rodents | 8. A worker with tools | 21. Monies paid |
| 12. Across | 9. Distress signal | 22. Mast |
| 13. American of Indian | 10. Life Begins at 80 | 24. Cease |
| 14. Dry wine | 11. Kind of minced meat | 26. Persian ruler |
| 15. Bound | 12. Yamen | 28. Charges |
| 16. Chinese measure | 13. Token | 30. Chair |
| 17. Condescend | | 32. Birds, as a class |
| 19. Fuel | | |
| 20. Uttered | | |
| 22. Capital of Yemen | | |
| 23. Tardier | | |
| 24. Small spray of a plant | | |
| 25. Organs of sight | | |
| 26. Posture | | |
| 27. Prussian city | | |
| 28. A job | | |
| 29. Norse god | | |
| 30. Cleansing agent | | |
| 31. Uncooked | | |
| 34. Entangle | | |
| 36. Dwell | | |
| 37. Summer ermine | | |
| 38. Sharpened razor | | |
| 39. Habitual drunkards | | |
| 40. Ova | | |
- DOWN
1. Natural cavern
 2. Short narratives of interesting incidents

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. GOLF 2. MARY 3. MARRY 4. MARRY 5. MARRY 6. MARRY 7. MARRY 8. MARRY 9. MARRY 10. MARRY 11. MARRY 12. MARRY 13. MARRY 14. MARRY 15. MARRY 16. MARRY 17. MARRY 18. MARRY 19. MARRY 20. MARRY 21. MARRY 22. MARRY 23. MARRY 24. MARRY 25. MARRY 26. MARRY 27. MARRY 28. MARRY 29. MARRY 30. MARRY 31. MARRY 32. MARRY 33. MARRY 34. MARRY 35. MARRY 36. MARRY 37. MARRY 38. MARRY 39. MARRY 40. MARRY



Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Those who believe that this is a smooth road to drive over one of those low-slung fancy modern cars do not see the rocks to break axles, the ruts into which it is possible to skid, the thank-you-ma-ams made by wind and weather, the erosions that unthinking man produces to his undoing. It is a road that leads to all sorts of "four-corners," unmarked and confusing. A wrong turning is so easy, and, on this road, often attractive. And one wrong turn can lead miles away from where one wants to go. And maybe, in the end, it does not pay to go back. The sun has set. It is too late.

President Eisenhower needs not only courage but philosophy, a sense not of his place in history but of his country's role in civilization.



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

MY LIFE IS IN DANGER WITH THAT WRESTLER MISTAKING ME FOR SOME GUY HE HAS SALTERED A GRUDGE ON! I'M NO MATCH FOR HIM, EVEN WITH A CLEAVER IN EACH HAND!

THE EARL IS A VIOLENT GUY WHEN HIS TEMPER COMES TO A BOIL AND I CAN ONLY HOLD HIM IN CHECK WHILE HE'S HERE IN THE HOUSE... BUT NOW HE'LL LEAVE FOR OUTDOORS! SAY HERE'S AN IDEA—HE DOES WRESTLING TRAINING IN A GYM TOMORROW MORNING UNTIL NOON—AND THAT'S YOUR CHANCE TO LEAVE TOWN!

WE'LL EXIT RIGHT AFTER BREAKFAST

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

OH—I ALMOST FORGOT, HERE'S RONNY'S RING! HAVE LUCK! KEEP IT!—OR GIVE IT BACK TO THE BIG LUG!

MAC IS BACK FROM THE DENTIST. HE HAD THE TOOTH PULLED! GOOD! NOW WE'LL HAVE A LITTLE PEACE AND—

YOU'VE BEEN MOANING AND GROANING WITH A TOOTHACHE ALL MORNING—IM SICK OF LISTENING TO YOU! THE DENTIST ACROSS THE HALL WILL FIX YOU UP!

WELL, THE LEAK IN THE KITCHEN SINK IS FIXED, MRS. MCGINNIS... HERE'S THE BILL!

WHAT'S THIS? YOU'RE CHARGING ME FOR TWO HOURS' LABOR?

THAT'S HOW LONG I WAS HERE, MAAM!

WHY, THAT'S RIDICULOUS. I COULD HAVE FIXED THAT LEAK, MYSELF, IN ONE HOUR!

I COULD HAVE FIXED IT IN 15 MINUTES.

...ONLY I HAD TO SPEND AN HOUR AND 45 MINUTES LISTENING TO MR. MCGINNIS TELLING ME HOW TO DO IT!!

MAC'S PUTTING SUGAR ON HIS TOOTH AND WATCHING IT SUFFER!

HEH HEH HEH

HEH HEH HEH

HEH HEH HEH

OH—I ALMOST FORGOT, HERE'S RONNY'S RING! HAVE LUCK! KEEP IT!—OR GIVE IT BACK TO THE BIG LUG!

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MAC'S PUTTING SUGAR ON HIS TOOTH AND WATCHING IT SUFFER!

HEH HEH HEH

HEH HEH HEH

HEH HEH HEH

SCRAPS

NO MEN IN ALL THE WORLD SPEND SO MANY HOURS RECEIVING BEAUTY TREATMENTS AND HAIR-DOS AS THE PROUD WARRIORS OF THE BELGIAN CONGO.

FIRE-EATER, A JUGGLER WHO REFUSES TO EAT FIRE

FIRE-EATER, A JUGGLER WHO REFUSES TO EAT FIRE

FIRE-EATER, A JUGGLER WHO REFUSES TO EAT FIRE

How MUCH RICE PER PERSON PER YEAR IS CONSUMED IN THE U.S.?

→SEE FIGURES ABOVE→

Relic Lists Old Doctor Fees

Neighborhood Seeks Cause Of TV Fading

College Frosh Irk Educators, Flunk History Exam

Circleville's Passing Show:

Even over the past few decades we all know what time has done to the doctor bills, in Pickaway County and everywhere else in the nation. Like the bills for almost everything else, they've taken on that modern look.

Comes now, however, a crumbling relic of the district's professional past to measure again the declining power of the plain, every-day one buck. Councilman Harold Clifton is the present owner of a fee chart adopted by the Pickaway County Medical Society on Nov. 3, 1897.

Original signatures appear at the bottom of the well worn keepsake, but oldtimers here say the only signer now living is Dr. G. W. Heffner, who recently returned to Circleville. His name many years ago became a permanent part of the Circleville Story, and with his there are other names which like them stand for distinguished medical service to the community's past.

Holman, Dunton, Shaeffer, Row, Jones, Courtwright, Irwin, and others.

As proclaimed in the 1897 fee list, "visits in the city" cost \$1.50—with a mileage rate figured beyond the corporate limits. The city rate held for the first mile outside the community, but for each mile thereafter it increased from 50 cents to a dollar.

"Consultations" in the city were from \$5 to \$15. The same fee went if they were held "in the country", but mileage was extra. Visits after 9 p. m. and before 8 a. m. were priced from one-half more to double the regular charge. And among other charges and stipulations, the old fee list included:

"Fractures and dislocations, from \$5 to \$20 for reduction and splint dressing. All subsequent attendance not requiring surgical dressing, at regular rates per visit. Redressing according to time and skill required. . . .

"Special operations and examinations in conformity with this bill of fees. . . .

"Expert testimony, \$25 to \$150. Post-mortem examinations for private persons or for the coroner, requiring dissection, \$25 to \$50.

"Viewing the bodies of the dead at summons of the coroner and testifying as to cause of death, \$10 to \$25.

"Ordinary office prescriptions from 50 cents to one dollar. . . .

"Administering anesthetics, \$2 to \$5."

MEMO FOR Pickaway County veterans:

Unless you're one of those who just want to forget the whole thing (and nobody can blame you if you do), you may be interested in a set of painting reproductions being offered to the public for a trivial amount by the Government Printing Office in Washington.

The 20-by-24 inch prints, all by major league artists, trace historical high spots in the history of the U. S. Army—Trenton, 1776; Battle of Fallen Timbers, 1794; Vicksburg; the A.E.F. at the Marne; Bataan; Remagen bridge, and the break-through at Korea's Chipyong-ni, to list only a few.

There are 13 prints in the complete set. Guaranteed to make the average wife scream defiance, but maybe just the thing for some swell den decorating.

SEEMS AS though that front porch light in the vicinity of Union and Pickaway wasn't the only thing worrying the neighborhood television sets. Now we've been asked to find out if other sets in that part of the city seem to lose their gleam for about an hour almost every night, starting around 7:30 p. m. Do they?

INTERESTING TO note that a new Imperial, boasting an air-cooled motor, was driven from Columbus to Chillicothe just 50 years ago in a test that took "less than two hours." Speed of the vehicle, with the gasoline engine located in front of the dashboard, rose "at times to 40 miles an hour."

We're willing to let bygones be bygones after all these years, mister, but it sounds as though you may have been clipping the limit here when you chugged through Court and Main! Don't let it happen again.

QUESTIONS TOO Hot To Handle: "Many times I've tried, every few minutes for maybe 10 or 15 minutes, to telephone a number and always am told the line is still busy. Who is it that gets on the wire and talks, talks and talks?"

LOOKING BACK With the Rotary Bulletin:

The Buckeye Natural Gas Co. furnished the first natural gas to be consumed in Circleville in 1895. Prior to that time, gas—used principally for lighting homes, stores and streets—was manufactured from coal.

The natural gas of the Buckeye firm was piped to Circleville from Sugar Grove field, south of Lancaster. R. P. Miller was in charge of the local office.

SOME OF THE blunders found in an American history test given to thousands of college freshmen throughout the country were almost too bad to believe, especially when you know they were made by boys and girls rated above the average in education. The test, conducted by a large eastern daily, disclosed:

More than 30 per cent didn't know that Woodrow Wilson was president during World War I. Only six per cent were able to name the 13 original colonies, and some included such states as Texas and Oregon.

About 30 per cent didn't know who was president of the United States during the Civil War. Many leading educators said it's all a sad reflection on somebody, somewhere along the line—in the schools, in the homes, or in the individual outlooks of the students themselves. It was also claimed that such a lack of knowledge of American history can be tied in with the juvenile delinquency problem.

If that's all the younger generation knows about the nation's past, the latter group, warned, it's not much use in trying to sell them on American ideals for the future. But far be it from us to toss "the first stone". At least, not until we get a chance to check in the book and see about those 13 original colonies!!

A CHANCE twirl of the dial last Sunday brought a mighty impressive, down-to-earth talk from a guest clergyman on one of the television programs. Too bad so many fine words are saved only for TV, when you may be watching or may not—without any chance to go

back and "read it over", or pass it along verbatim to friends.

Among ever so much that was solid, real, and wholesome, no matter what the faith, was his comment:

"One of the big faults with the world today is that we're wasting too much of our major league minds on minor league things."

All too true, and probably to remain true until somebody finds the magic formula for changing the human way of thinking on a mass, coordinated basis. It isn't too hard to convince any of us that we've got a "major league mind". Indeed, some even jump to the conclusion.

The catch comes, however, in deciding what is and what isn't "minor league" in things to worry about.

Every now and then almost all of us glance at the stars at night, but very rarely to ponder the story they've been holding in the heavens ever since what we like to call "the beginning of time." Far more important than the stars is:

"What's the weather look like for tomorrow?"

THAT OFFICIAL employe in the local city-county picture was no little befuddled when she came back from a Columbus beauty parlor. She discovered she had come home wearing another lady's fur coat!!

FAST TALK in the Great Amer-

ican Home: Wife (with eyes popping at a television thriller): "Hush!! Don't bother me now. Later on. You may talk during the commercial!"

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Yes, breathtakingly beautiful is the wide range of interior colors you'll find in our "Dutch Boy" Color Gallery! All come in either Flat or Semi-Gloss! Use 'em on walls, woodwork in any room. Check swatches at home against key fabrics. You'll find everything from dramatic deep tones to delicate pastels in the "Dutch Boy" Color Gallery!

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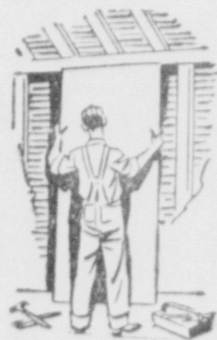
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